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GRACIOUS GIFT

Head of the Art
Department
Robert Tucker
Benefactor Mrs.
Alice Azar and
President of the
College Board
Birmingham
at the site
of the new
addition to the
Kennedy Art
Building. The
Azar Art Studio
Addition will add
4,350 square feet
to the already
existing
sculpture room,
drawing room
and painting
room. The new
addition will be



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Additions to the art building, internet access, cross country, women's soccer, voice mail and plans for the new Student Center and athletic complex provide a life at BSC that is

New & Improved

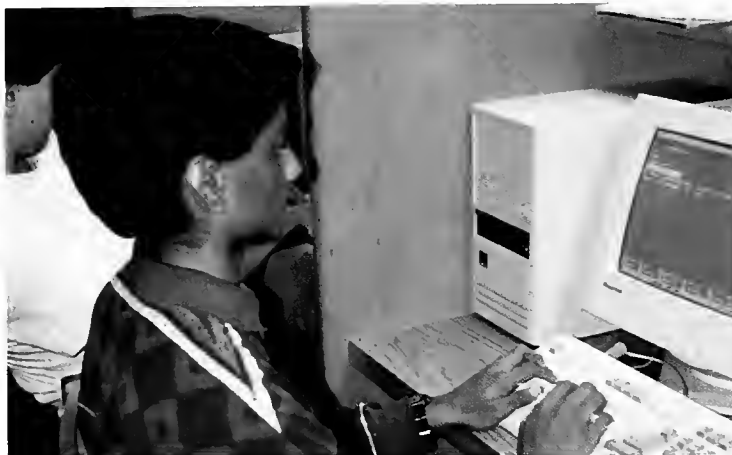
Meridian Mail

A new addition enjoyed by many is the introduction of voice mail. Brian Chapuran, enjoying the convenience, checks his voice mail regularly. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



On Line

At all hours of the day and night students flock to the computer labs to communicate via the net. The internet is not only an efficient means of communication but it opens the door to a plethora of knowledge. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson*



Man On

In its premier season, the women's soccer team brought talent as well as excitement to the soccer field. Melissa Boren, a sophomore forward/mid-fielder, dribbles past her opponent to score a goal.

New Facilities

The baseball team is enjoying the new facilities provided by the Schrushy family. The renovations to the field include improved locker rooms, weight rooms, and training facilities. *Photo by Lindsey Tanner*



Making Progress

The construction workers are working diligently to complete the Azar addition to the art studio.

Through a generous gift from Adele Azar, the Kennedy Art Center is being renovated and the sculpture, drawing, and painting studios are being enlarged.

Photo by

Mary

Catherine

Richardson.



Adventure

The Birmingham South U.C. has a tradition that will enhance the student's experience. A variety of trips ranging from West Virginia to Scott Hotel, Carlye Shaw, and Joseph H. Bravely braved the freezing temperatures of the Blue down the O'Connell River. Trips are a great way for a group of people and adventure.



Tours

In hopes of incorporating the leaders of Birmingham's U.C. into the process, a group of selected students were asked to be the chapter members of the U.C. League. The U.C. League, led by Laura Cammack, Margie Lambert, and Michael Lucas, has been in existence for a week to give tours and write follow-up letters to prospective students. The U.C. League utilizes this beautiful day to show this prospective around the Hilltop.

By Michael Lucas

MUSIC & COFFEE

Many improvements pertaining to student life are the results of the hard work of the Student Government Association. One new addition was made possible last April, through the persistence of the Special Projects Committee. The Cellar has become a mecca of student night life. Students such as Tina Dethmer, Ginny Phillips, Chris Noyes, Allyson Ferrita, and Christina Leles gather in this well-lit, social atmosphere to enjoy a variety of activities and socialize with friends.





•STUDENT LIFE•

Take a Break

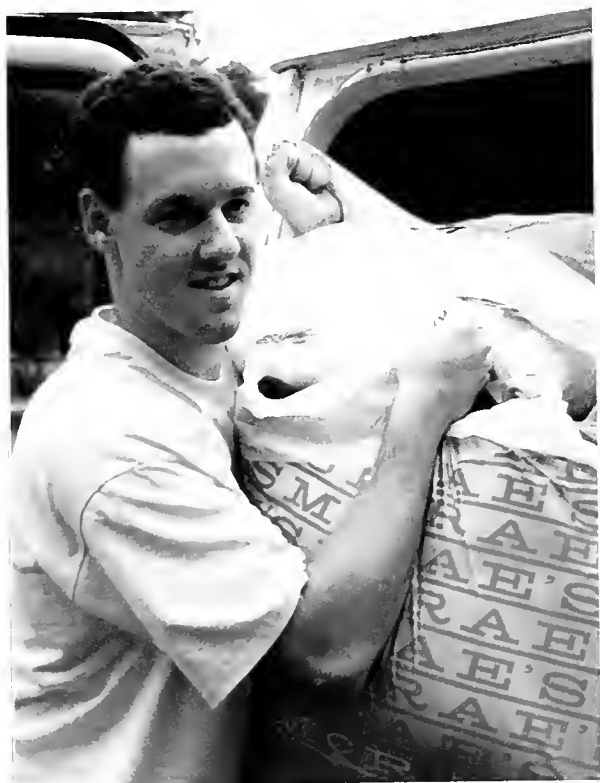
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MOVIN' ON UP

A hot August day overflowed with emotion as new students found their place on campus.

ONE MORE LOAD

Orientation Staff member David Precise carries another load to the dorm quad. Many upperclassmen students cut their summer vacation short in order to make the freshman move-in day run as smoothly as possible.



DADDY'S HELP

Although soon to be on their own, many freshmen make use of extra hands on move-in day. Freshman Beth Thompsom is no exception to this rule. With her dad's help, she makes her Second Floor Margaret Daniel's room a little more like home.

ENTHUSIASM

As a Resident Advisor in the freshman dorm, Cynthia Greathouse has a special role on move-in day. She helps new students get acquainted with their new surroundings.





AN

EXTRA

HAND

New student

Leigh Hayes

reaches for one

more bag before

making her initial

trek into her new

home in Bruno

Residence Hall

New students and

parents alike are

thrilled with the

many returning

students that lend

a hand in hopes of

making the day a

success. A lot of

More Coverage

By [illegible]

TRUCKLOADS

Freshman Jessica Williams is busy moving her belongings in the first of many trucks to students by the Oriental Staff. The Oriental Staff meets new students in the College Center and helps them move their stuff from Pullman to the Dorm Quad.



HEAVY LOAD

Triangle Club member Melissa Bunch willingly carries TV after TV to the quad on move-in day. The Triangle Club is a group of sophomore students who assist in many activities such as move-in day.

NEW FACES

Orientation Week is a prime opportunity for new students to make a first impression



WHAT A PICNIC

During orientation week, new students including Jason Akins, Emily Baggett, and Daphne Sparkman spend Sunday afternoon swapping stories over a delicious meal catered by the caf.

ON THE LAWN

Freshmen Allison East and Jennifer Heaven enjoy the dinner on Dr. and Mrs. Berte's front lawn. This dinner serves as an excellent opportunity for Dr. Berte and his wife to meet the new students.





PARTY DOWN

Sophomore Orientation Staff member Hope Deese gets into the Monday night Square Dance. Both new and old students look forward to this annual orientation event.



GET A LITTLE CLOSER

International students Alan Chiunda and Susan Wamithi get up close and personal playing "pass the lifesaver." At the Goofy Games competition, students find that acting silly often gives insight to each other's personalities. All

photos by Mary

Catherine Richardson.



WELCOME

Freshman Rett Blake is happy to see Mary Catherine Richardson, a familiar face from their hometown of Montgomery. During their first week at school, new students seek out people they know for advice or a helping hand.

TOP OF THE HILL

The highest elevation on campus, the dorm quad, offers students a beautiful view, a resting place, and much entertainment

S STUDY

Lisa Lancaster and Shelby O'Connor utilize the soft grass on Andrew's Green as a place for quiet study. On a sunny day, the quad also becomes a perfect tanning area.

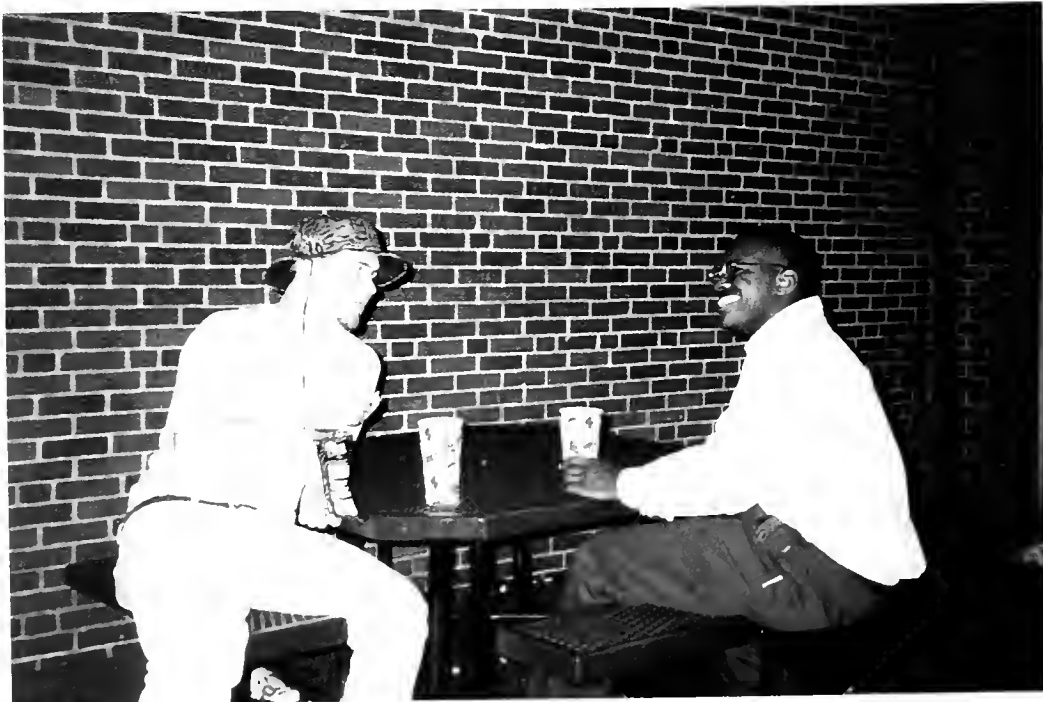


T IME TO GO

New students Will Duncan and Sean Hair meet on the quad before going out. The dorm quad provides a neutral setting to make plans for the night.

G OOD ADVICE

Sophomore Eric Housh stops junior Gary Harold on the deck to discuss plans for Gary's next book. No matter the time of day or the issue at hand, there is always someone there to stop and talk to.





HANGING OUT

Keith Williams shares some good news with fellow freshmen Paul, Brent Emshew and Jenny Thomas. The dorm quad is a central gathering place where students meet to catch up on the latest news. On a pretty day it's not unusual to see many students enjoying the weather by playing volleyball in the sand court, throwing a frisbee, or having a picnic. It's a great place to hang out.

COMFORTS OF HOME

Brooke Tanner is one student who opted to live in the student apartments. Yet, she sympathizes with others that do not have a kitchen, so she often cooks dinner for friends and she loves the company.



OPERATION

Sophomore Jay Mitchell relives his childhood days by playing a game of Operation in Margaret Daniel. Students can be found watching movies, listening to music, or studying in groups in any of the residence halls. Photo by Lindsey Tanner.



LITTLE IRONING

Third floor resident of Margaret Daniel, Emily Bell takes one of the first steps toward becoming self-sufficient. Many students have a rude awakening when coming to college and leaving the comfort of their homes.



BASKETBALL BUDDIES

Transferring to a new college is often hard for students, but with Christian Doucet and Doug Annison's strong basketball bond they have adapted with ease.

LIVE AND LEARN

Resident Advisors, community bathrooms, and limited living space are all a part of the benefits and drawbacks of dorm life



STUDY PARTNER

Jonathan Head helps Sarah Gellings with some troubling Chemistry homework. Although there are many places to study on campus, studying in the dorms is often more convenient than hiking across campus to Harbert or Olin. Living in a dorm contributes to the college experience because there is much to be learned from living with others.

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Caption [illegible]

REACHING OUT

The purpose of Outreach Day is to incorporate giving as well as receiving

PUSH AND SHOVE

Jason Neal mows the lawn around a home being built for the BEAT neighborhood in Ensley. This form of service-learning permits Southern students to get involved in less fortunate communities.



LEARNING WHILE SERVING

Corrie Janis learned the meaning of service when she spent Outreach Day showing children from the Boys and Girls Club around the zoo. Students find that they gain so much from the opportunity of Outreach Day. Sponsored by SVS. Outreach Day is a campus wide community service project. All photos by

Mary Catherine Richardson



TIME TOGETHER

Keri Ehninger, Leanne O'Rear, Shelly Moor, Allison Hunt and Annette Bitto break from working at Urban Ministries for a group picture. Many groups on campus do projects together which builds team spirit while taking part in philanthropy.



PERSONAL INTEREST

Junior Stan M. Dutton, right, works on a project. For Outreach Day, students are encouraged to learn about their own opportunities and interests.



WHAT A TREAT

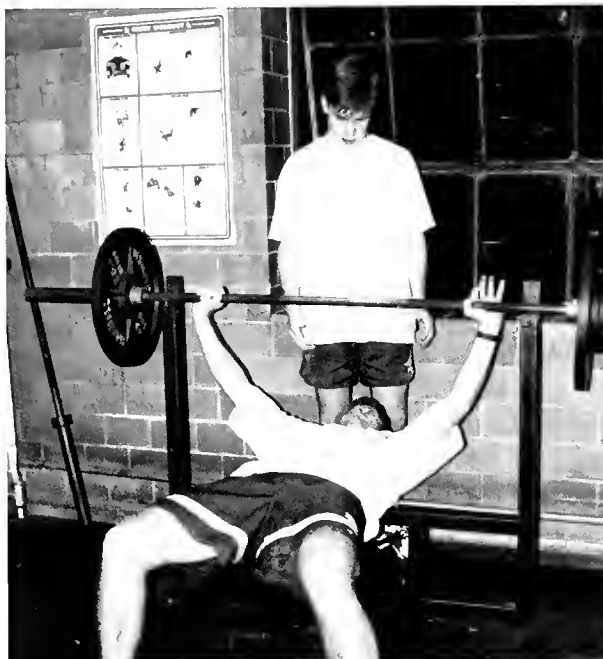
David Stanley, along with other members of the baseball team, joined Birmingham children at the zoo. As role models in the community, these athletes have an interest in encouraging children to take advantage of what the world has to offer.

GET PHYSICAL

Whether pumping iron or running laps, students make time within their busy schedules to get some exercise

BENCH PRESS

Jimmy Blizzard spots Jonathan Head on the next press after adding more weight to the bar. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



PULL DOWN

Nick Giallourakis, a freshmen, has found that working out is a great way to stay in shape and procrastinate from studying. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



HOOPS

When the weather is right, Brad Johnson, Bennett Hooks, and Greg Reynolds enjoy playing one of their favorite sports—basketball. Students can be found exercising almost anywhere on campus.

Whether it be at the sand volleyball court on the quad, the basketball courts by the track, or in the Old Gym, pick-up games are a great way to relax and enjoy an afternoon.

Photo by Lindsey Tanner.



PULL UP

James Yonfa, combining workout and entertainment, works his arms in a series of pull ups in the facilities of the Old Gym. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*

PING PONG

Taking a break from the hectic baseball practice schedule, freshman Brock Lowell plays a friendly but competitive game of ping pong. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



PUMPING IRON

Sophomore Chris Cut has an excellent chance of making the Old Gym often in hopes of making the team. Students like Chris look forward to the new weight room.

by Mary Catherine Richardson



GAME OF CATCH

The quad offers an excellent playing field for all types of sports. These freshmen boys take a break from studying for an afternoon game of catch. Photo © Frank Pan

ON THE SLOPES

Fraternity Brothers, Chris DeRosier, Greg Reynolds, and Bennett Hooks rest from a day of skiing at Park City, Utah. Many students take Spring Break West in the Rocky Mountains. *Photo by*

Chris DeRosier.



FISHERMAN

Brian Cardinal tries his hand at deep sea fishing and he comes out with a salt water fish for his supper. Many venture to new places, and learn about different parts of the United States. *Photo by Amy*

Downs



CAMPFIRE SONGS

Herb Williams plays guitar for Carlye Shaw and other members of the Southern Outdoors' Adventure Klub who braved the rapids and the chilly weather on a rafting and camping trip over Fall Break. *Photo by Lindsey Tanner*

ICE STORM 1996

During Winter Break some students stayed on campus because Ice Storm '96 kept them from leaving BSC. Cameron Cole, Ward Blackstone, and Clark Calvert slid on the icy hills of Hanson Hall. *Photo by Melissa Boren*

BREAK AWAY

*Fall, Winter, Spring, or Summer-
Breaks are a necessity for
surviving college life*



THE

BIG

BLUE

Mike Lawley

Emily Wilson

Travis McKee

and Alysonne

Hartfield set out

for the Florida

Keys during

Spring Break

1996. Although

many students

found bad

weather when

they reached Gulf

Coast beaches,

these vacationers

saw nothing but

blue skies and sun

on their trip.

Breaks from

college life are a

necessary time of

exploration, rest,

and rejuvenation.

Photo by [unclear]

WORK TO DO

*The facilities available at BSC
provide an excellent place for
study and research*

RESEARCH

Senior Mac Taul uses the cd rom in the library to find material for a research paper. The librarians make sure that students have all available resources to help them complete their work.



REVISION

Senior Justin Langford revises a paper in an Olin computer lab. With the help of Jerrel Baxter, the computer system at BSC is often upgraded to match growing trends in computer software. Many students do not realize the wealth of information available at their fingertips.

PEACE AND QUIET

Dave Ellis finds a couch in the library to catch up on a little reading. Some other students take advantage of the desks and tables for studying so that they can spread out and concentrate on their studies.





RESEARCH

Freeman Jensen
 Manages the
 convenient library
 stack listing at
 the often crowded
 main library
 terminal
 Searching
 through BSC's is
 much easier and
 time efficient
 than the outdated
 card catalog. The
 computers on
 campus are
 connected to the
 main system
 providing access
 to a variety of
 programs. 44

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Catherine Richardson



P^C Some students like Maria Ross have the use of a personal computer in their dorm room. With little trouble these computers can be hooked up to the school system giving students the resources offered by the computer labs.

STACKS Virgil Fowler is doing research the old fashioned way. He finds the information among the stacks section of the library which includes non-fiction books relating to every subject imaginable.



GO FIGHT WIN

Intramural sports give all students an opportunity to display their athletic ability and also have a little competitive fun

JUMP SHOT

Lee Surtees and

Jonathan

Winzeler jump

for a rebound

The competitive

nature of

intramural sports

dissolves when

students leave the

field or court, yet,

playing against

friends is the

spirit of the

games. The

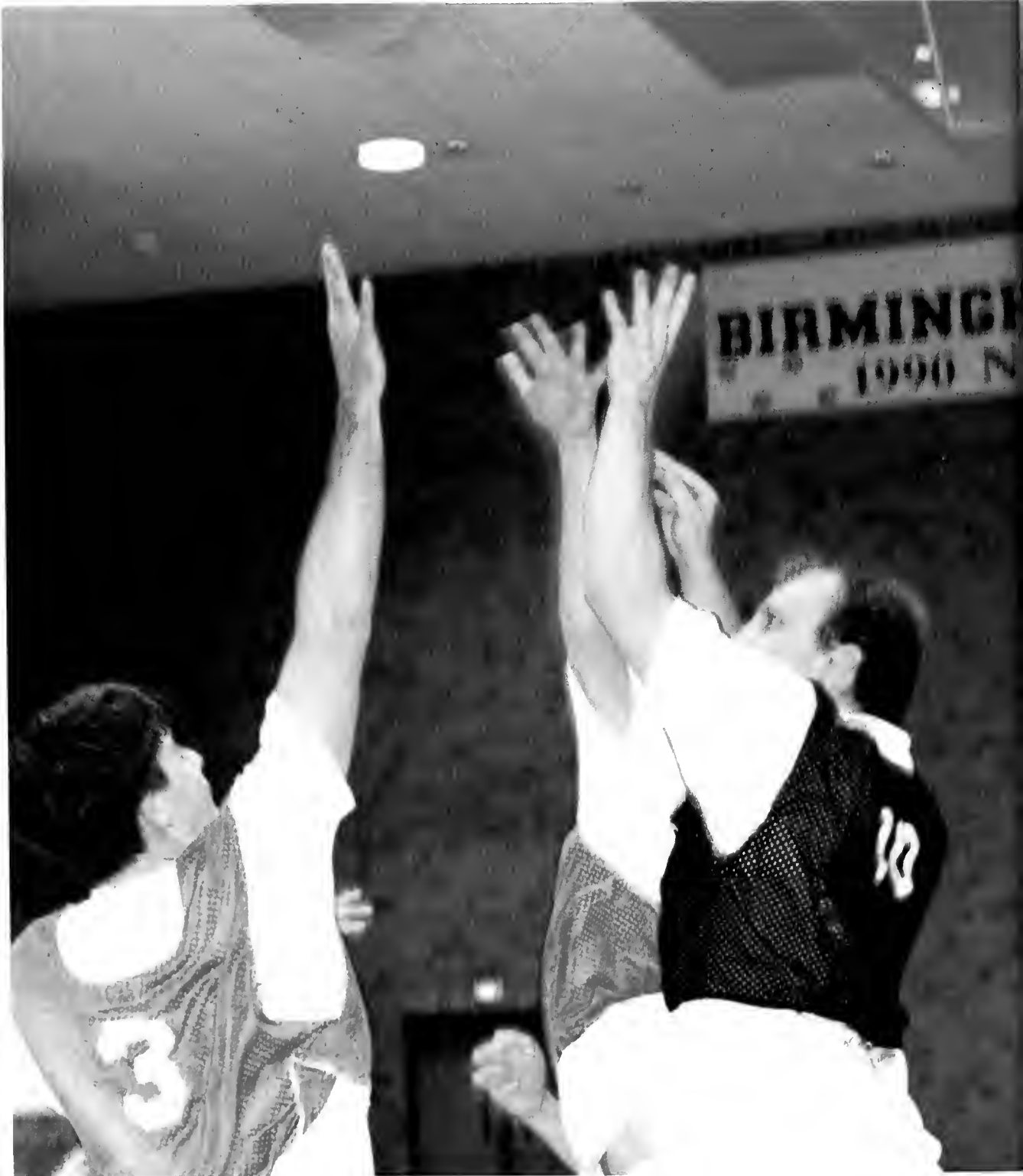
games are open to

anyone who is

willing to play. *All*

photos by Mary

Christine Richardson





ALL THE WAY

The Alpha Chi Omega basketball team celebrates a victory with their coaches, BSC basketball team members William Burdette and Jay Mitchell. *All photos by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



JUST SHOOT IT

Sean Alexander aims for the basket in hopes that Brian Mitchell does not block his two-point shot during a B team game between Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



CHEERS

Margie Lambert celebrates a football win with her teammate, Heather Haralson. Intramural football attracts fans from all groups on campus, and it is one of the favorite fall sports.

WHISTLES

The familiar sound of Mike Robinson's referee whistle signifies wins and losses in intramural sports. The Athletic Director oversees all intramural sports and takes part in encouraging involvement across campus.

EATING IT UP

*Hungry for dinner, where do we go?
Wherever our meal card works as
dough.*



AT THE HUT

Perna Gala, Jennifer Warren, Michelle Crunk, and Paige Davis use mealtime to catch up and plan for the weekend.



OPEN TO ANYONE

Cameron Boyd shares his poetry at Monday's Open Mic Night in the Cellar. Open Mic Night gives everyone the opportunity to share their talents with other students and professors.

MEETINGS

Thomas Bain, Ashley Davidson, Karol Medina and Brian Armstrong use the back part of Chick-Fil-A for an International Students Association lunch meeting. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*

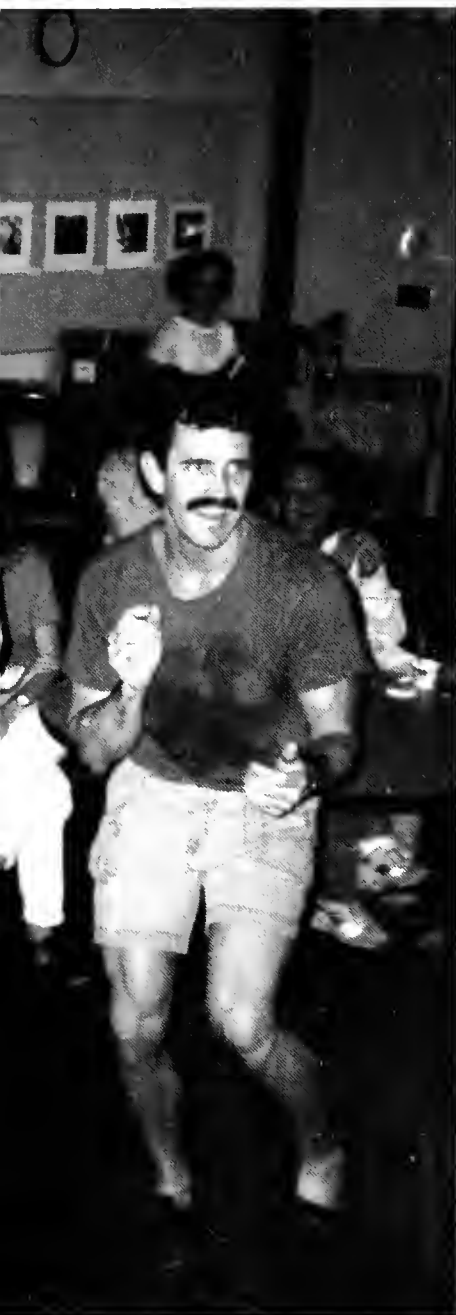


NUIT BLANCHE

BSC students tried their hand at a new style of dancing when a Cajun Band visited the Cellar. RHA sponsors many activities in hopes of enhancing life on campus. *Photo by*

Lindsey Tanner





A N EXTRA HELPING
Andy Whiddon can't wait to taste the delicious pancakes the caf prepared for students as a study break during finals.

S INGING ITS PRAISES
In a grateful gesture, the food service staff prepared a delicious, fully prepared breakfast for the staff.



S TUDY BREAK
Erin Zodrow takes time from her work in the Cellar to study for an upcoming test.



WORK AND PLAY

Members of the Service Learning Team break from work to play with the children of Mutumbara, Zimbabwe. This chosen team spent countless hours preparing for the amazing service they gave to the people of Zimbabwe. These students found that after putting obvious differences aside, African children were much more like American kids than they had imagined.



ITALY

After climbing Brunelleschi's Dome, Paige Swift, Allyson Fertita, Brian Cash, Brandy Curry, and Kevin Chance enjoy the view of Florence, Italy. This interim, sponsored by Michael McInturff and Sam Pezillo, was a three week long trip focusing on the Renaissance art and architecture of Italy.



CAMELS

Marie Shunnarah and Danny Brooks adventured through the deserts of Cairo on camel, admiring the magnificent Egyptian pyramids.



NEW HORIZONS

While traveling abroad, students find that there is so much to be learned outside of the traditional classroom

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Combining culture, history, and language was the focus of the interim trip to Guatemala sponsored by Roger Casey. Brooke Tanner combined this interim abroad with her senior interim, analyzing the first democratic election. Participating students were overwhelmed by Guatemala's simplistic way of life, unique culture, and beautiful environment.

Photo by HeatherWood

ANCIENT

Laura Payne, Camille Spratling, Heather Wood, Ivy Watson, Leanna Bankester, Brooke Tanner, Ginny Phillips, Roger Casey, and Robin Allers search through ancient Spanish buildings during a day trip to Guatemala. Though most of their time was spent studying, the group did travel around the country to take in the sights of Guatemala.



WORLD TRAVELERS

Jennifer Woodham, Clark McEwen, Sherry Payne, and Sandra Nixon enjoyed the religious and historical aspects of the trip to the Holy Land.

SAIL AWAY

Jennifer Neil, Marie Shunnarah, and Casey Carlisle spend a nice afternoon on a boatride down the Nile River. This group was glad to finally be able to have a visual picture of what they had read about in history books.

A BROAD MIX

Interim on campus offers a variety of classes ranging from slide photography to the internet

MODEL TEACHER

Education major Sarah Haller prepares a lesson for the students in her pre-student teaching class at Green Valley Elementary. This experience helps undecided education majors recognize the demands of the job.



HARMONY

Darcy Goodwin, Sarah Sewell, Lisa Anz, and Meredith Cooper use African instruments to make Music in the Global Village. Dr. Jim Cook shared his collection of instruments and his knowledge of music with those that took his class.



READING

MUSIC

Chelsea Hull and Beth Thompson experiment with music and instruments from other countries. The interim experience allows students to focus on a diverse group of subjects which they cannot take part in during the regular semester.

All photos by Mary

Catherine Richardson.



THE REAL WORLD

During an internship at Birnbaum, Inc., in Charleston, S.C., New York University students get a look at life after college. Internship gives students a taste of the real world, about possible careers, that can not necessarily be learned in the classroom.



TIME TO PLAY

Melissa Bryant hopes that this boy approaches the game she created in Dr. Cole's interim Toys and Games. The students created the games in hopes that they would be marketable.

DUCKING FOR COVER

Monday morning came as a big shock to students like Takeru Yoshida as they walked through the caf doors into a slew of plastic beads. The caf, decorated in disco, set the mood for an exciting Homecoming Week.

GETTING ROWDY

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, junior James Yonfa is congratulated on his recent crowning as the winner of the Miss Rowdy Pageant.



STAYING ALIVE

The new addition to the Homecoming festivities is the Faculty/Staff Fashion Show. Dr. Byron Chew, represents the Business Department well as he struts around the stage in his ruffled shirt and huge afro wig. Also, enjoying her time on stage, this representative from food service thoroughly entertained everyone.

SEXY LEGS

In the annual Miss Rowdy Pageant, senior Jeremy Taylor shows a little leg in hopes of convincing Rowdy that he is the best candidate.

DISCO FEVER

The disco theme was ever-present throughout the campus in preparation of the Homecoming game.



WHAT

A

BURGER

Sophomore Chris

Forsythe,

representing

Sigma Chi

Fraternity, inhales

yet another

hamburger to

secure the win in

the hamburger

eating contest.

During break on

the Tuesday of

Homecoming

Week, the caf was

filled with

spectators

including local

TV and

newspaper

photographers, to

observe the

unique event. A

photo by Matt

Chapman.

ALMOST PERFECT

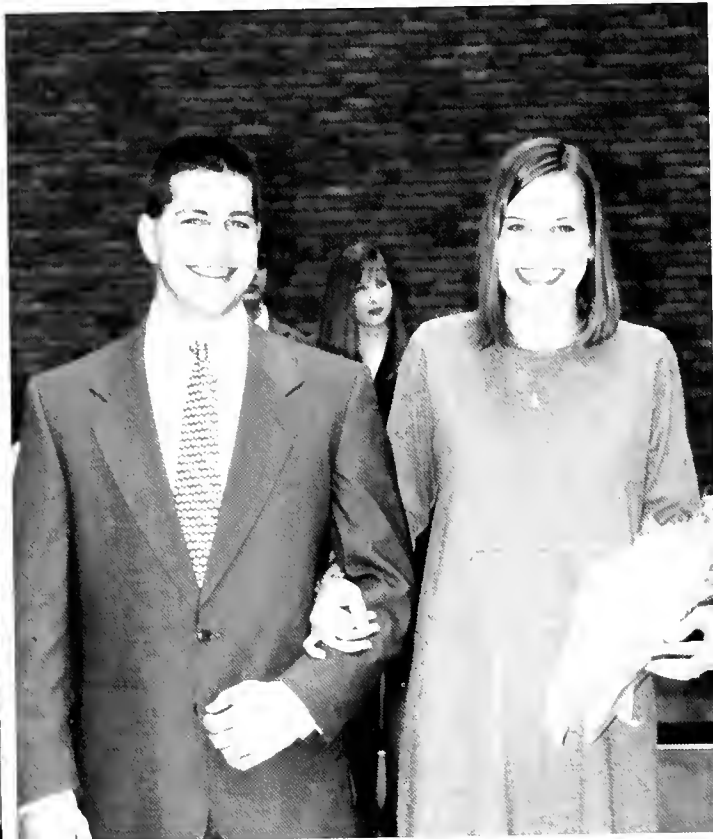
This special night brings together the students as well as the alums in a magical night filled with music and Panther basketball

SECOND GLANCE

Senior attendant Amy Rosler, escorted by Justin Langford, is center stage in the presentation of the court. The other senior attendants are Laura Cammack and Mary Lewis Poindexter.

PERSONALITY

Clark McEwen and Erik Jackson, with their leadership and great personalities, are an excellent representation of the junior class. The other attendant was Louisa Carlisle.



SPIRIT AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Her ever present enthusiasm shines as a Southern Star and a Resident Advisor, Becky Hill, escorted by Gary Dutton, is an ideal person to be chosen as a sophomore representative. Carrie Ann Chapman was also a sophomore attendant.

FIRST YEAR

Freshman attendant Beth Thompson, escorted by Clay Ryan represents the freshmen class. Katherine Penton also was chosen as a member of the Homecoming Court.

ONE FOR THE CROWD

Dr. Neal Berte is all smiles as he crowns his 20th Homecoming Queen, Agnes Harrison. Agnes proudly accepts the honor of Queen, representing the senior class as well as the entire student body. All photos by

Mary Catherine

Richardson.



LEADERS
 Inspired by their father, Nigel Coates, and Jamie Calanore, Nigel and Jamie are recognized at a pre-game show for their senior leadership and athletic contribution. Nigel with his mother and Jamie with his mother and sister are presented with flowers by Cynthia Gresham, a senior cheerleader.



TRADITION
 Family is an integral part of the athletic program at BSC. Doug Annison, accompanied by his parents, is recognized at the Homecoming pre-game show for his outstanding performance and senior leadership.

A LITTLE

VISIT

Millie Cobb and Hal Cobb visit with their parents during Kappa Alpha's Highlander weekend. Parents often feel better when they send their children off to college with someone to look after them, but in this case, even Millie could not keep Hal from wearing his kilt.

Photo by Flash.



WELCOME SIS

Missie Doggett graduated from high school, her sister Kassie could not wait until she got to BSC. Now, Missie depends on big sis for advice and companionship. *Photo by Mrs. Doggett*



Beyond Family

When Patrick Mitchell's brother Brian came to college, he brought a fraternity brother as well as a real one into Sigma Chi. Also they play football and sing in the choir together.



IN THE FAMILY

They seek their own identity, but some students find it is helpful and sometimes rough to have a sibling at BSC.



IN COMMON

Although they are involved in different activities, Brooke Tanner and Lindsey Tanner depend on their special relationship as sisters and friends. This fall they joined SOAK camping and rafting on the Ocoee.

BIG BROTHER

Carolyn Lewis does not get to see her brother Nathan very often, but each one knows that they can depend on one another for anything. Many students are recruited by their older brothers and sisters because they can see how much Birmingham-Southern means to them.

LEADING THE SERVICE

Brian Erickson plays the banjo and Stewart Jackson plays the guitar leading students in a song



MUSICAL TALENT

Erik Jackson plays the piano during a chapel service. He and Randy Goodgame alternated playing for Monday services throughout the year



FELLOWSHIP

*Monday night Chapel gives students
an opportunity to meet new friends
and enjoy the time together*



TTRIO
Alison East and Amanda Hendrix sing a trio with Antoine Andrews, who directs the chapel choir. The chapel choir often lend their voices to the chapel service.



ALTAR

Angela

Mooneyham

serves as a senior

chapel intern,

coordinating

Monday night

events. Here she

reads from the

Bible during one

of the chapel

services. Photos by

Mary Catherine

Richardson.

INTERN

Mary Lewis Poindexter and Herb Williams search for a Bible passage to read to the assembled students. Herb also serves as a senior chapel intern.



PRAISING

Susan Williams, Scott Hofer, Claire Evans and Mary Lewis Poindexter enjoy singing accompanied by Stewart Jackson's guitar.

GETTING OUT

Some students study in the library while many others take advantage of the nice spring weather

IN THE SUN

Melissa Boren soaks up the sun on a beautiful day on the dorm quad. She pulls out her calculator for some tricky math while sitting at one of the picnic tables in front of Pizza Hut. *Photo by Lindsey Tanner.*

RESEARCH

Jennifer Butts finds a quiet place in the library to sit down and read. Many students enjoy the convenience and atmosphere of the library. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson*



KICK BACK

Kyle Whitmire kicks back on the dorm quad under the shade of a tree. Even in the shade there is enough light for a good book. *Photo by Lindsey Tanner*

STUDY HARD

Sitting on a bench in front of the BSC library, Casey Carlisle pulls out a workbook for class. Many students enjoy studying in the sun by the fountain in front of the library.

Photo by Mary

Catherine Richardson.





BY THE FOUNTAIN

The Jinen Perina Gaba and Jennifer W. Richardson study biology in front of the Statue of Liberty. Perina Gaba leans against the fountain, the relaxing way to prepare for

Richardson



TAKING A BREAK

Before beginning to study for an upcoming test, Maryann Oliver reads a copy of the *Hilltop News* while enjoying the breeze by the fountain.

Catherine Richardson

CAUGHT IN THE FUN

Saturday afternoons are often reserved for studying, but during Southern Comfort students put off their work for the thrills of the carnival

BEAT

THE

BUNGEE

The hungee run was a favorite at the carnival because those who tried could compete against friends and the bungee cord. Andy Armstrong releases a marker just before being yanked back by the bungee. The carnival combined students, friends, music, competition, and food.

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Catherine Richardson.





JOUST

Jeanne Hodges and Carey Crook took out their frustrations on each other in the jousting competition. The one who stays on the platform wins, but the jousts are soft, so no one really gets hurt.

CAJUN MAN

Catered cajun food was an addition to the carnival. Cal Johnson provided students with crawfish, etouffe, and red beans and rice. Cameron Boyl tries his hand at peeling the crawfish on his plate.



AGAINST THE WALL

The Fly Trap challenged students to jump up against the velcro wall then get unstuck. Jordan Segrest found that the velcro suit she wore kept her fastened to the wall, and she realized that it was not so easy to get down.



OBSTACLE

Alyssa Cody almost made her way through the velcro olympics without hazard, but she was stopped in her tracks. The games at the carnival require physical agility and the clever tactics.

ARE
YOU
WITH
ME?

Cowboy Mouth,
the feature band
during
Southern
Comfort,
involved students
in their original
music, and
included
favorites in the
set such as "It's a
Small World"

Wynne & the Marx
Catherine Richardson



JUPITER COYOTE

Friday night, Jupiter Coyote entertained students with music from their new CD, and they also played songs from older albums. Folks from the campus community and beyond came to dance to the tunes.

KICKIN' BACK

Becky Hill and Gary Dutton opt to relax after a long week while listening to the sounds of "East of Eden". This local band took requests and played tunes that students could sing along with.

MELODY

*Music helps Southern
Comfort bring the
campus together*



INLAWS

Due to the advice of other students, Quest II staff invited a Mountain Brook group of country boys to entertain fans. The Inlaws played old country songs and interacted with the crowd of students who came to hear.

COMBINATION

David Porter and Scott Hofer enjoyed the carnival because it combined friends, food, music, and fun. They enjoyed sno-cones while listening to the alternative sounds of "Lil' Red Rocket".



FANS

Jason Salmon was instrumental in bringing the BSC. The band plays annually at his fraternity house and he knew that students would enjoy their own band playing the selection.



LOVE
&
CHARITY

Philanthropy is a major component to all greek organizations. Kappa Delta, along with the other five sororities, participate in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days. Allison Fair, Ashley Kelly, and Mary Ann Oliver show their spirit for Sigma Chi by painting the house as well as many of the brothers' cars. Derby Days is a fun-filled philanthropic project supporting the Children's

Hospital. Photo by

Holly Seibert





•GREEKS•

*Take
the
Fun*

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OUR HOME

During Rush, rushees are welcomed into the six sorority townhouses for different events. At the Zeta House, these girls find smiles, good manners, and good morals as well as a finely decorated home.

SISTER COLLEGE

The Pi Beta Phi's enjoy Rush, not only because it allows them to meet new people, but they also get a chance to spend time together. Rush is very intricately planned, and although it seems like a lot of work, there is fun to be had.



IT'S OVER

Donna Campbell and Elizabeth Donald breathe a sigh of relief because Rush is over. Sometimes it is a painful process, but the excitement of Bid Day erases the negativity of Rush, and girls realize that it was all worth it. There is lots more to share than these girls know, but soon they will.



TIME

TO

BEGIN

Stacy Akers, Emily Bell, Laura Achee, Ashley Barker, Emily Baggett, and Peggy Balch depended on their Rho Chi, Eloise Arnold to encourage them throughout Rush. Rush begins long before these girls arrived at BSC. Sororities put a lot of effort into making the girls feel at ease, and Panhellenic tries to provide an atmosphere of caring and openness for Rushees.



RUSH!

It is a little hectic, a little nerve racking, and Rush is always exciting for those who are affiliated with Greek organizations, and for those who hope to be



CHORUS LINE

So it might be a little hectic, but it's also a lot of fun. For everyone who is interested in the Greek community, have a laugh, and a little nerve racking, with the production "The Chorus Line" by the Greek community of "A Chorus Line" is the best thing to see.



SMILING FACES

Pledge sisters Jenny Miller and Anna Banks spent their first skit night as clowns in Kappa Delta's skit. Some girls find that they like rushing more than being a rushee, but some still wish they could visit some of the other houses.



Hello Sister

Ashley Kelly is greeted into her new sorority by Corrinne Griffin and Melissa Owen. Relationships that are formed during Rush only begin to grow at Bid Day. Still, the excitement of the first Bid Day is unforgettable. Photo by Ashlev Kelly.



Sunny Days

On a hot September day, Donna Driver, Sara Plant, and Jill Sylte conclude three nights of Rush with the congratulating of new Pi Beta Phi sisters. It is these new girls that will be responsible for keeping the spirit of the sorority alive.



BID

Smiles, Cheers,
Laughter-
all about

New

Friends

With changes that we undergo in college, finding new friends is among the most important. On Bid Day, many girls meet friends for life, and from these people life lessons will be learned. The newness makes Bid Day seem extra special.



DAY!

Tears and
Bid Day is
Celebration



So Happy

Mimi Harmon, Lindsey Tanner, and Marie Shunnarah show spirit for AOII, and hope that the new pledges are just as excited. Bid Day is a climactic end to a hard week, and those that survive find great rewards.

Memories

Sophomores Jeanna Henderson, Emily Wilson, and Alysonne Hatfield remember their first bid day as Freshmen when they pledged loyalty and friendship to Zeta Tau Alpha. If they could only tell their new members what is ahead.



Party

Millie Harrell leads the group during a Rush party. AKA is unique in that their deferred Rush allows them to know Rushees personally before they come to the parties, and it makes for a more relaxed atmosphere for everyone involved. Each year AKA welcomes new members to their sisterhood.



Children

AKAs, LaQuita Rudolph, Cheryl Jackson, Millie Gibbs, and Judy Story joined kids from The Children's Hospital for an Easter celebration. Not only do these women take time to serve, they study hard and obtained the award for the highest GPA among sororities at BSC in 1995.

GOOD VIBES

Working with the Children's Hospital of Alabama is just one project in which Nu Deltas take part.

By serving in the community, Cheryl Jackson, LaQuita Rudolph, and Millie Gibbs extend their sisterhood of caring, trust, and love to those who are willing to accept it. In between their busy schedules, AKA's work together and are rewarded through their efforts in the community. *All photos*

by Millie Gibbs.



The AKA tradition lies
in rendering. . .

Service to Mankind

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Friendship

Many of the Delta members are Adult Studies students like Maria Green, Sharon Cox and Judy Stone. AKA gives them a chance to join with classmates and have fun.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA





Special Sisters

Ashley Ekberg and Carlye Shaw are filled with the excitement of Bid Day and the relief that rush is over. They can not wait to share the benefits of sisterhood and friendship with the new members.

“Behind the subtle smiles and late night chats, the study partner and spiritual guide lies in AOII a spirit of diversity and everlasting friendships within the

Bonds of Sisterhood”

President, Carrie Alexander

ALPHA OMICRON PI





ALL DRESSED UP

The Tau Delta Chapter won the Jessie Wallace Hughan award which is the highest award given by AOII international. Pausing for a picture during their annual Rose Ball are Clarissa Hall, Marsha Savage, Katherine Wells, Alison Wilborne, April Lewis, Kellie Garner, and Beth Thompson.

Service Learning

Many AOII's throughout the year have had the opportunity to travel abroad for a life changing interim in service learning. Carlene Sease and Laura Cammack relax by a lake at their site in Zimbabwe, Africa. Laura served as an officer for this Zimbabwe trip and Carlene will be an officer for the upcoming Interim to Calcutta, India.



"The first thing that impressed me about AOII was their wide variety of talents and the bonds of friendship within Christian values."

Marsha Savage

Luau

Only a week after accepting their bids, new members Jennifer Warren and Catherine Ryals join in the fun with Katie Moran and Marie Shunnarah at the annual Hawaiian Luau with Kappa Alpha.



All Smiles

Sisters of AOII host Mr. Hilltopper, which benefits Arthritis Research, the sorority's philanthropy. In November, all sororities and fraternities participate in the fundraiser by performing a lip sync and sponsoring a candidate. Freshmen Jenny Thomas and Beth Thompson prepare to escort their candidates for the title of AOII's 1995 Mr. Hilltopper.

Welcome Sisters

Clark McEwen, Jennifer Woodham, and Julie Polk welcome a new sister, Mary Catherine Richardson, into the sisterhood of Alpha Chi Omega. New members have the opportunity to get to know their new member class as well as the rest of the chapter.



"The girls were so enthusiastic and they worked really hard to make all of the new members feel comfortable."

Becky Rone



Let's Rush

Although the hours spent on preparing for Fall Rush are countless, the results are rewarding. These Alpha Chi seniors, along with the rest of the sorority, put great effort into many activities including philanthropy projects and intramural sports.

Something To Smile About

Members of the 94-95 Alpha Chi pledge class are, like the rest of the sorority, very involved at Birmingham-Southern. But when it is time for a party, they all have a great time together. This year the Fall Party featured sister Holly Seibert with the Fred Dolemite Band.



"Alpha Chi Omega relies on its individuality to build

Everlasting Friendships."

President Jennifer Woodham

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Mixers

Junior Kim Pottle and Dana Hurrell took a picture at the Theta Chi Inferno mixer. Some of their other favorite mixers are: Pajama Party, with Sigma Chi, and a Halloween mixer with Sigma Nu.





Roommates

Chi Omega's are more than sisters—they are friends, tutors, listeners, and more often than not roommates. Freshmen Stacey Akers and Laura Achee not only pledged together, they live together in Goodwin.

“Whether a Chi Omega is seen buried in a book, underneath a homecoming crown, or simply lending a listening ear, she ever remains to contribute to the spirit of

Excellence and Diversity”

President, Casey Grier

CHI OMEGA





Staying Alive

Chi Omega's always "stay alive" for the annual Flash Dance mixer with SAE. One of the benefits of sisterhood is the unique friendships which bring girls together for work and play.

All in the Family

Molly Pardue, Susannah Groves, and Vicki Miller have a unique friendship that is fostered by the big sister program. Each pledge has a big sister to give them advice and encourage them through pledge ship until initiation in February.



"The Chi Omega's were so open and friendly. They showed me a group of people based on Christian ideals and true friendships."

Claire Evans

Philanthropy

Becky Hill, Beth Rogers, and Leanna Bankester enjoy the party after a week of Sigma Chi Derby Days. This chapter participates year round in philanthropy events such as Grace House, Bread and Roses, and Mr. Hilltopper.



Holiday Cheer

Missy Hill, Emily Holt, Mary Lewis Poindexter, and Joanna Livingston enjoy one of Chi Omega's four annual parties. At the Christmas Cocktail party, sisters and their dates spread holiday cheer. Parties are a time for busy girls to relax and visit with each other.



Steak Fry

Kappa Delta sisters celebrate the tradition of the KD Steak Fry. Not only is the party a time honored tradition, at this party the new members are introduced to their big sisters.



"I know that I can count on KD being there for me. KD has given me a sister, many in fact. Just like real sisters, we are not all alike but we learn to love each other."

Mary Beth Moore



Mixers

Kappa Delta's newest members enjoy their first Grateful Dead Mixer where they found their craziest tie dye and headed for the Kappa Alpha house. Somehow they still found way to look cute, even in grunge.

Hanging

Out

The girls of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter love to get together for whatever reason.

Sisterhood establishes endearing relationships among the 61 sisters who are always glad to see a smiling Kappa Delta face. Whether it is at a fraternity party or working in the community, Kappa Delta's values shine through.



“Kappa Delta is a diverse group of girls who work hard at maintaining a balance between academics and fun. KD gives us all common ground to grow upon as we strive for that which is

Honorable and Beautiful”

President, Phala Corgill

KAPPA DELTA



Friendship

Sisters Melanie Lee and Amber Lee enjoy the White Rose Formal





Beaux and Arrows

Nicole Nabors and Nicole Draper pause for a quick picture at their annual formal. These sorority sisters take the opportunity to get dressed up and celebrate sisterhood, Pi Phi tradition, and special friendships that they have made at Birmingham-Southern.

“Being the first national fraternity for women ever established, Pi Phi women are

Always Unique”

President, Hillary Hettinger

PI BETA PHI





Good Times

Pi Beta Phi's take time out of their busy schedules for their favorite mixer with Alpha Tau Omega.

Chris Anne Williams, Adrienne Simon, Nicole Draper, Katy Pickett, Nicole Nabors, and Katie Neal understand the importance of sisterhood, and have found a special place in Pi Beta Phi.

Sisterhood

Juniors Alice Traylor and Keri Lhmanzer enjoy 'Spring Party' Treasures through sisterhood activities, maintain the strong friendship, becoming pledging pledgeship



"Every member gave their all to get to know every pledge and make us all feel comfortable. I really felt like this was a place that I belonged."

Peggy Balch

Disco Fever

Shelley Moore and new member Alesha Foshee are decked out and ready for a big night at the Theta Chi '80's mixer.



It's Rush

Although Rush is a hectic time, Pi Phi sisters put a lot of work into it because they want to share their sisterhood with others. Pi Phi's are talented in many ways, and find ways to express those talents across campus.



Forever Friends

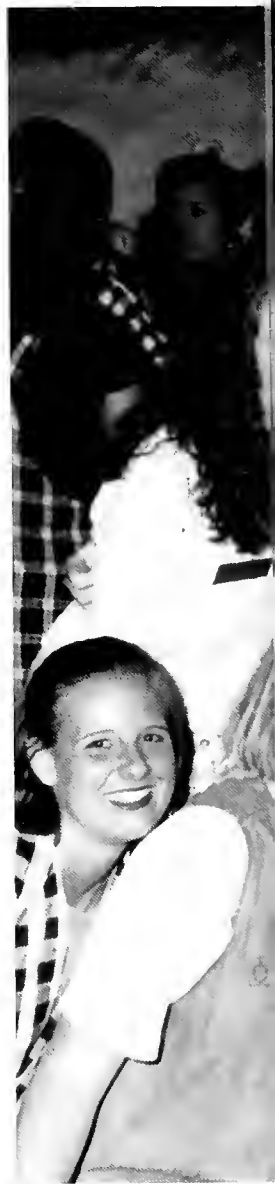
Laura Gibson, Sarah Brueggerman, Nicole Mahoney, Carrie Anne Chapman, and Anjali Xavier gather for a picture at a fraternity party. Zeta sisters can be found all over campus from Student Government to the cheerleading squad to the concert choir.

“There is little to be sure of, but Zeta Tau Alpha is

Everlasting”

President, Carrie Anne Chapman

ZETA TAU ALPHA





Harmony Ranch

During Rush, Zeta sisters share the unique aspects of their sorority with rushees. Not only is Zeta Tau Alpha the third largest sorority in the nation, Alpha Nu is recognized as the first sorority formed at Birmingham-Southern.



"I liked Zeta because the girls helped me open up and adjust to college life."

Jennifer Heaven

Satin and Sequins

Alpha Nu's dress up for the White Violet formal in the Spring. Together the Zeta Tau Alpha's share memories of sorority parties, philanthropy events like the Race for the Cure, and spring break vacations.

Dazed and Confused

Emily Bell, Sarah Eastman, Melanie Styer, Karla Malone, and Bern Carmichael, some of the Zeta's newest sisters, are decked out for their 70's mixer with Alpha Tau Omega. Mixers are a great way to meet fraternity guys and take a break from studying.



New Members

Emily Baggett, Vanessa Woolery, and Anyali Xavier enjoy their first college party. These girls, along with the other sisters, danced the night away under the stars at Oak Mountain.

MIX UP!

Fall and Spring, mixers give Greek students a chance to meet people in other groups and get creative with decorations and costumes

HEAD SOUTH

At the Theta Chi/Kappa Delta "South of the Border" Mixer, Jeremy Rogers and Courtney Chastain met. Mexican themes are found at many mixers because of the many traditions of the Mexican heritage and the availability of costumes.



ALL GIRLS

All of the fraternities, including Alpha Tau Omega, at Birmingham-Southern host several all-girl mixers that invite all female students to come and enjoy a band or celebrate a fraternity tradition. Anil Mujumbar, Carrie Ann Chapman, and Ben Bolton go all out with their outfits for "Viking".

BIKER BABES

Stan McDuffie and Jennifer Askew pretend to be "Rebels without a cause" at the Sigma Chi / Pi Beta Phi "Biker Babes" mixer. Part of the fun of mixers is becoming someone else behind the creative disguises.



Make Believe

At the Theta Chi / Alpha Omicron Pi Road Warrior mixer, members show their tough side. The creative costumes worn at mixers displays a different side of students that is not often seen everyday at BSC.

Time

With

Friends

As well as being a time to meet new people, mixers give a chance to get together with old friends. The Kappa Alpha's and the Chi Omega's set out for New Orleans for their annual Bourbon Street Mixer. With both guys and girls dressed for the occasion, many compete to see who has the best costume.

Although folks do not need an excuse to get together, mixers are an extra

incentive to visit fraternity row.



Down Home

Gavin Braunstein, Jennifer Woodham, Eric Jackson, Clark McEwen, and Angela Mooneyham are dressed for country at the Sigma Nu Alpha Chi Scalpers and Spurs mixer. Some other popular mixers take students to other decades like the 50's, and 60's.



Our Hero

Paul Wylie and John Wilson pose with their favorite Jedi Knight, Luke Skywalker. A visit to the Alpha Tau Omega house always proves to be zany and full of laughs. The ATO's also host a number of social events that are also very popular.

Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson



"I found that ATO was going to accept me; and I felt like I could be myself with them and always have fun."

Aaron Knop



VIKE

Matthew Sapp, Brian Erikson, and Anil Mujumbar had a primitive experience at the fraternity's annual VIKE party. Not only do these men have unusual parties, each brother has a distinct friendship, and they appreciate one another's diversity.

At

The

Ball

Alpha Tau Omega's can be found everywhere on campus. Here, Farley Bright, Ben Bolton, James Yonfa, Timmy Iliff, and Alan Jones are found at ZTA's annual Crown Ball. ATO's are also involved with SGA, Southern Volunteer Services, and many of the honorary organizations on campus.



"Alpha Tau Omega is brotherhood built on diversity."

President, David Morris

Diversity

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Back in Time

Carlye Shaw, Louisa Carlisle, Catry Wammack, and Kassie Doggett accepted invitations to the Viking celebration as Anil Mujumbar's date. The idea of the tradition is to show your primitive side.



Beta Beta

The Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega prides itself on uniqueness. These men display their talents across campus. Photo by Mary Catherine Robertson.



Southern Pride

Members of the Kappa Alpha Order distinguish themselves by their dedication to the ideals of General Robert E. Lee, the spiritual founder of the fraternity. Baker Chamblis and Kenneth Winton are proud to be members of a group that stands behind symbols of Southern Heritage. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.

“Our Heritage and gentlemanly ideals remind us to strive for humility, nobleness of mind, mildness of character in a true man of honor. “

President, Jeff Miller

Man of Honor

KAPPA ALPHA

Phi Chapter

With a strong Southern tradition, the Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha supports virtues such as- loyalty, dignity, respect, and honor.

Proud to be called KA. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.





Much to Learn

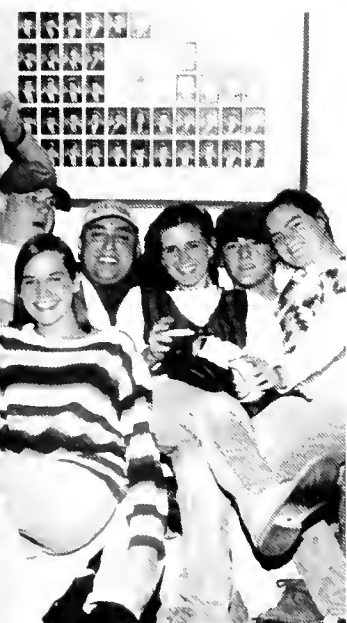
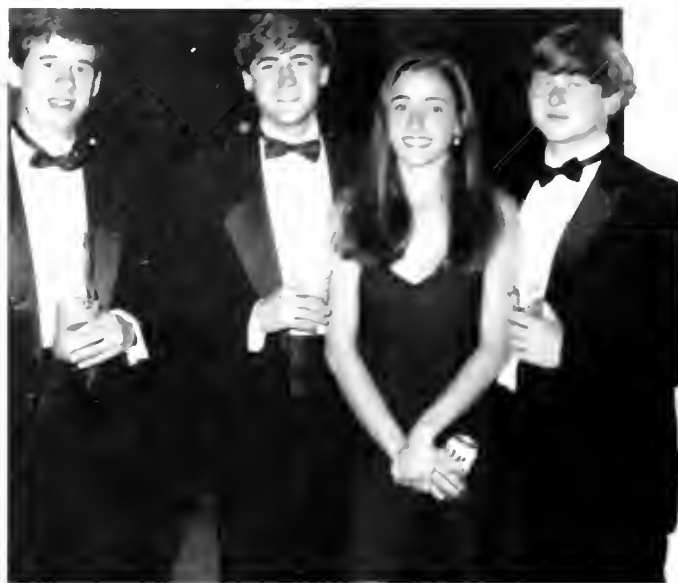
The newest members of the Phi Chapter- Andy Robison, Bill Payne, Charles Fleming, Todd Loper, Baker Chamblis, and Reed Key form a special relationship with their pledge trainer- Scott Kelly during pledgeship.

Photo by Mary

Catherine Richardson

The Rose

The Phi chapter honored Melissa Owen as the Kappa Alpha Rose for 1995-1996. Upon the announcement her friends Chad Brown, Chris Dorsey, and Scott Kelly congratulated her during a band party at the fraternity's annual out of town formal - Old South in Memphis Tennessee



"The brothers of KA seemed to combine the ideals I learned at home, and the success I hope to have in college."

Bill Payne

Seniors

Although they did not dress up for the KA/KD Grateful Dead Mixer, these seniors enjoyed themselves while recalling memories of the past four years. The friendships that are made within the fraternity are meant to last a lifetime.

Old South

Chris DeRosier and Edward Hargrove rest after the annual lawn party that begins the annual Kappa Alpha formal - Old South. At the lawn party, members of the Phi Chapter dress as Confederate soldiers and their dates wear Southern belle dresses. During the weekend trip to Memphis, members also attend a Sharecroppers Ball where they dress as "Country Folk".



Wet and Wild

The newest members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoy their first mixer with Kappa Delta. This is only the beginning of lasting friendships.



"I chose SAE because my friends and family told me that it was the best."

Clifton Martin



Lawn Party

Members of the 1994 pledge class gather at the fraternity's annual lawn party, Deer and Beer. SAE also hosts several parties including Black Warrior, Farewell to Brothers, and an annual fundraiser- KMAO.

Weekend Trip

Each year the Alabama Iota chapter visits a Southern vacation spot for their annual formal. From Pat O'Brien's to Margaritaville, brothers and their dates spent a weekend on Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

Photo by Pat

O'Brien's





We give them back to you, trained college men whose faith in the brotherhood can not be shaken, and we give them back to you American's, lovers of country, soldiers if need be, and before all the world, we, SAE, have taken your boy and now we give you back a man."

President, Bo Johnson

Faith in the brotherhood

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



All Shook Up

J.J. Jaxon and Tom Holley suited up for a mixer with Chi Omega. As Elvis Presley and Jake from the Blues Brothers, these men show that SAE puts great effort into all social functions held at their house on fraternity row.



Alabama Iota

Whether it is a study partner, or a friend for a road trip, brotherhood is the keystone of Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson



Paint Party

One of the favorite parts of the Derby Day week is the annual Friday afternoon paint party at the Sigma Chi house. Jimmy Blizard, in his official "coach" hat, and Scott Beaty watch as their house is covered from floor to ceiling in various colors of paint. Photo by Clarissa Hall.

"Sigma Chi's mission is to promote justice, friendship, service, and learning, which inspires this brotherhood."

President, Franklin Danley

Brothers for Life

SIGMA CHI



Chi Chi

As the newest chapter on campus, the Chi Chi chapter of Sigma Chi has become very visible at BSC. They commit to building each other up and creating strong bonds. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.



A National Fraternity

When Senior Doug Annison affiliated with the Chi Chi chapter sophomore Clay Ryan welcomed him. Both found that brotherhood goes beyond time and place, and that each has a special bond with members of Sigma Chi all over the world.



Pledge Brothers

Fraternity members form special relationships with brothers in their own pledge class. Jonathan Winzeler, George Fibbe, and JD Snipes share the night with dates- Melinda Lucas, Kim Bell, and Katherine Wells.



"I chose Sigma Chi because I felt that these guys would support me in my transition from high school to college."

Keith Williams

Get Involved

A seventies theme was the idea for the annual Dazed and Confused Mixer with Alpha Omicron Pi where brothers dressed like recovering flower children in bell bottoms and Mardi Gras beads. The Sigma Chi house is often uniquely decorated for various mixers and parties which show the effort that these brothers put into everything that they do.

Pledge Dance

Patrick Mitchell danced the night away with his friends, Casey Carlisle and Shannon Jeffries at the annual pledge dance to celebrate the newest members of the fraternity. The chapter also spent a weekend in New Orleans for their Fall Party, and Sweetheart Ball was held in Atlanta, GA.



Undertaker's Cotillion

After the procession around campus, Jay Heidecker, Mary Catherine Richardson, Brian Cash, and Holly Seibert get ready for the grand celebration.



"What impressed me the most about Sigma Nu was the diversity of the group and the sense of family that I felt when I met them."

Sunil Philip



HANGING OUT

Cary Sawyer, Gavin Braunstein, Tori McCaig, and Erik Jackson take a rest during their fall mixer with Chi Omega. Other annual mixers include Ragin' 80's, Around the World, and a seventies mixer.

Formal

Time

Sigma Nu brothers Wes Rothrock, James Bullard, Scott Whitehurst, Jamey Grimes, Will Stowe, and Sean Alexander enjoy the 1995 White Rose Formal where they sailed on a River Boat down the Alabama River.





"Sigma Nu is a brotherhood of men who seek individually and collectively to use honor as a goal and test for every action. In striving for this ideal, our brothers improve themselves, the fraternity, and our community."

President, Brian Cash

Honor as a Goal

SIGMA NU



On The Deck

Heather Deaton, Leslie Grimes, Greg Bearden, Stephanie Bethke, Angela Mooneyham, Jay Heidecker and Rachel Rhoden enjoy hanging out on the Sigma Nu deck during the annual Scalper and Spurs Mixer with Alpha Chi Omega.



Theta Lambda

Theta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity distinguishes itself across campus with strong leadership, good character, and dedication. Photo by Mary Catherine Robertson.



Slip and Slide

Axel Thors and Jeff Cole rest after taking part in the annual Bid Day tradition of sliding down a tarp in the lawn of the Theta Chi house. Bid Day is the beginning of a lifetime commitment to fraternity, alma mater, and community. Photo by Matt Rohling.

"Since its inception, Theta Chi has promoted young men of high moral character, leadership, and dedicated service."

President, Matt Rohling

Dedicated Service

THETA CHI

Beta Chi

It is because they easily blend academics and fun that many are drawn to the Beta Chi chapter of Theta Chi. They enjoy working and playing together. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.



Beyond Business

Lyndon Box and Alan Nicholson have a unique friendship formed by the ties of Theta Chi. The brotherhood of Beta Chi goes beyond chapter meetings, mixers, philanthropy projects and formals. These comrades support each other no matter what.



Inferno

At their annual Inferno mixer with Alpha Chi Omega, David Stanley, Julie Barkemeyer, and Travis Marley get acquainted. Other mixers that the Theta Chi's enjoy are the Road Warrior Mixer and Tequila Sunrise.



"Theta Chi impressed me with a warm welcome and a sincere effort to make me feel comfortable."

Jeremy Rogers

Juniors

After three years of commitment to Theta Chi, these juniors remain dedicated to the honor and growth of their fraternity. Their pride in the principles of Theta Chi can be seen as they serve in the community and at BSC.



Excellence

Matt Rohling and Chad Post find success on the field, in the classroom, and in student leadership. Theta Chi's can be found all over campus in service organizations and honoraries.

GIVING!

Philanthropy is an important part of Greek life that allows groups to enhance friendships while serving a positive purpose

PUT ON A SHOW

The Alpha Chi Omega Casino, invites students to gamble pretend money, see flappers dance, and donate to Easter Seals. Photo by

Mary Catherine Richardson.



Race for the Cure

Jennifer Heaven and Kelli Loggins took part in a fundraiser to benefit research aiming to find a cure for Breast Cancer. Greek students depend on others to encourage them by giving them pledges and cheering them on. Photo by Kelli Loggins.

Mother Earth

Ben Bolton, James Yonfa, Anil Mujumbar, Roy Colvert, and Brian Willingham spent a Saturday at the Cahaba River clearing paths for hikers. The work did not seem difficult because they were with friends.

Photo by David Morris.



A Few Laughs

After they perform at the Kappa Delta pep assembly, the pledge are glad to be a part of the fun. They benefit the prevention of child abuse. Events like this usually draw a big crowd because they are supporting a good cause. Photo by [illegible]



Derby Days

Thomas Rainer, Viril Majmubar, and Jimmy Blizzard congratulate Derby Daddy, George Fibbe on a successful fundraiser for the Children's Hospital. Sigma Chi invites the campus to join the week of contests and parties. Photo by Clarissa Hall

Lots To Do

Chi Omega's take part in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days festivities as one of their many philanthropies. Others include Outreach Day and support of Urban Ministries in Birmingham. Photo by Clarissa Hall

Reaching Out

Will Stowe joined his fraternity brothers at homes being built for Habitat for Humanity. Many greek groups use Outreach Day as a chance to build up sisterhood and brotherhood and represent their commitment to service.

Photo by Mary Catherine Richards



Greek Week

In 1996 Greek Games returned to BSC, not because of the competition, but because of the opportunity for students to show their pride

Ready, Set, Go

The chariot races, run in grocery carts, gave Ross Lagarde, Allison Fair, James Yonfa, Laura Achee, Jason Salmon, and Melissa Boren a chance to join in friendly competition.

Photo by Lindsey Tanner



In the Bag

Matt Hartwig hopped for his team, the Alpha Chi Omega's and the Sigma Chi's. The sack races were just one chance for Greeks to show their talents, and those who observed had many laughs. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson*



Finish Line

Aaron Knop and Laura Achee round the corner into the home stretch during the chariot races. Those who were in the chariots had to hold on tight during the quick ride, while drivers sped around the track. *Photo by Lindsey Tanner.*

Imagine

Part of Greek

Week was

dedicated to

community

service. Jenny

Cohen supports

children and the

arts by assisting

children with clay

sculptures at the

Imagination

Festival. *Photo by*

Lindsey Tanner



All Together

Students participating in Greek Week realize that despite affiliations each person has something to offer the campus community. At BSC, support for one another comes from within the Greek groups and from outside. Photo by Lindsey Tanner



Catch

John Law Robinson reaches out to catch an egg in the egg toss, while James Bullard and Tom Cash wait for eggs coming their way. Sororities and fraternities were matched in teams, to earn points toward a winning total. Photo by Lindsey Tanner

In Charge

Jeff Descher, IFC President and Camille Sprattling, Panhellenic Vice President organized the Greek games in the spirit of the 1996 Olympics. Those that joined enjoyed all of the festivities. Photo by Lindsey Tanner

FUN

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SUN

Students often gather by the fountain outside of the library to enjoy the beautiful weather and a relaxing lunch. Whether it is studying at a distant bench, eating yogurt on the steps, or just sitting there talking to passerbys, this central location is used by many students throughout the day. Eating lunch, juniors Scott Matthews, Meredith Jackson, Keri Ehninger, and Carl Schmidt enjoy the beautiful day and the relaxing aspect of a sunny afternoon on the hilltop. Photo by

Mar. Catherine

Richardson





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*Take
a
Look*

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Joel Abbott
Jasper, AL



John Abernathy
Jacksonville, AL



Brian Adams
Albertville, AL



Karen Adolfson
Darien, IL



Antoine Andrews
Birmingham, AL



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Camden, AL



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Jasper, AL



Paul Barnett
Huntsville, AL



Jenny Battle
Vestavia, AL



Julie Baxley
Pensacola, FL



Kim Bell
Memphis, TN



Mary Marshall Benson
Auburn, AL



Stephanie Bethke
Birmingham, AL



Elizabeth Blackburn
Jasper, AL



Waid Blackstone
Athens, GA



Jimmy Blizzard
Homewood, AL



Lyndon Box
Winfield, AL



Leigh Bradberry
Carbon Hill, AL



Aun-Marie Bray
Huntsville, AL



Catherine Brown
Birmingham, AL



Chad Brown
Mobile, AL



Kimbellee Brown
Troy, AL



Jason Bruso
Dora, AL



Mike Bryson
Madison, AL



Mattavia Burks
Decatur, AL



Jennifer Butts
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Oxford, AL*



*Laura Cammack
Birmingham, AL*



*John Camp
Goodsprings, AL*



*Mary Margaret Cannon
Brewton, AL*



*Alice Carey
Birmingham, AL*



*Craig Ceravolo
Birmingham, AL*



*Adrienne Chew
Shoal Creek, AL*



*Nigel Coates
Hattiesburg, MS*



*Jenny Cohen
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*Robert Compher
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*Nathan Cook
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*David Coon
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*Jonathan Curtis
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*Steve Davidson
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*Jason Davis
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*Jennifer Davis
Birmingham, AL*



*Heather Deaton
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*Shanon Dickerson
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Birmingham, AL*



*Julie Dufek
Birmingham, AL*



*Gary Dutton
Leeds, AL*



Trey Echols
Birmingham, AL



Sarah Ergle
Heflin, AL



Carole Ezell
Hattiesburg, MS



Ryan Ferris
Birmingham, AL



Allyson Fertitta
Baton Rouge, LA



Matt Ford
Pensacola, FL



Scarlett Forse
Gardendale, AL



Heather Foshee
Vestavia, AL



Sara Fowler
Cullman, AL



Ike Gaines
Birmingham, AL



Shane Galamore
Pinson, AL



Holley Garrison
Suniton, AL



David Gaskey
Birmingham, AL



Jason Gattis
Birmingham, AL



Julie Gibbs
Gadsden, AL



Enza Gills
Birmingham, AL



Nancy Gilmore
Florence, AL



Christopher Goetz
Jasper, AL



Linda Golson
Gardendale, AL



Randall Goodgame
Clearwater, FL



Sarah Gowder
Knoxville, TN



Cynthia Greathouse
Phenix City, AL



Corinne Griffin
Nashville, TN



Wade Griffith
Decatur, AL



Kevin Grigsby
Tarrant, AL



Laura Grigsby
Houston, TX



Leslie Grimes
Tuscaloosa, AL



Elizabeth Gundy
Huntsville, AL



Stephanie Gwaltmey
Huntsville, AL



Eleanor Haggstrom
Florence, AL

M Hours of work in the hospitals, endless nights in the library, all this and more is what it takes to get into E•D•I•C•A•L S•C•H•O•O•L



STUDYING FOR THE M-CAT

As a result of long, hard hours of studying, Adrienne Chew and Melanie Pike were both given early acceptance to Medical School. The dreaded M-CAT is a test that all med-school seekers must take, but Adrienne and Melanie obviously had it under control. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson*

"Taking the M-CAT really brings your life into focus. Most people who are pre-med have wanted to be a doctor at least since high school. Then, after all the science classes, all the hard work, you find yourself sitting in a test room knowing that all of it may not matter if you don't do well on that one day. At a time like that, you can't help but wonder, where will I be in ten years."

Lyndon Box, Senior



Brian Hamm
Jackson, MS



Ivey Hanks
Hoover, AL



Heather Haralson
Forest, MS



Lee Harper
Birmingham, AL



Agnes Harrison
Springville, AL



Matthew Hartwig
Hattiesburg, MS



Jay Heidecker
Decatur, AL



Erik Heninger
Birmingham, AL



Sarah Hershberger
Huntsville, AL



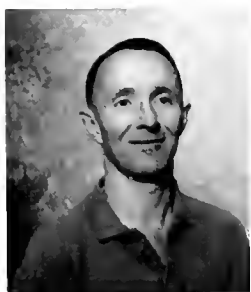
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Camden, AR



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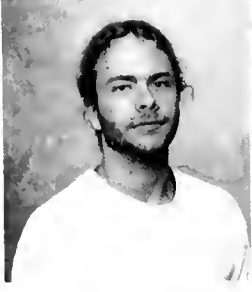
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*Annie Laurie Ingran
Tucker, GA*



*Lisa Jackson
Montgomery, AL*



*Joy Jaye
Bay Minette, AL*



*Jeff Jenkins
Sallis, MS*



*Eric Johnson
Birmingham, AL*



*Martina Johnson
Vestavia Hills, AL*



*Catherine Jones
Starkville, MS*



*Rick Jotani
Talladega, AL*



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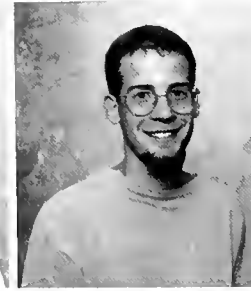
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Birmingham, AL*



*Heath LaGrone
Tuscaloosa, AL*



*Marjorie Lambert
Trussville, AL*



*Justin Langford
Birmingham, AL*



*David Langston
Jasper, AL*



*Todd Largen
Grant, AL*



*Jenny Larkin
Birmingham, AL*



*John Lavin
Signal Mt., TN*



*Christy Laycock
Tuscaloosa, AL*



*Lehla Lee
Sweetwater, TN*



*Marcus Leitman
Roswell, GA*



*April Lewis
Mobile, AL*



*Tripp Lewis
Mobile, AL*



*Derek Licina
Enterprise, AL*



*Dan Lowery
Starkville, MS*



*Michael Lowery
Tupelo, MS*



*Lester Luna
Vestavia, AL*



*Rhett Lyerly
Birmingham, AL*



*Emily Lynch
Huntsville, AL*



*Monte Marshall
Meridian, MS*



*Tracey Massey
Ashville, AL*



*Bonnie Mathews
Birmingham, AL*



*Brian Mathews
Sheffield, AL*



*Keidane McAlpine
Huntsville, AL*



*Melanie McCarty
Gardendale, AL*



*Megan McCullough
Huntsville, AL*



*Melissa McElroy
Birmingham, AL*



*Travis McKee
Pensacola, FL*



*Amy McLendon
Birmingham, AL*



*Greg Meddles
Sterling, VA*



*Ellen Meeks
Brandon, MS*



*Jeffrey Miller
Mobile, AL*



*Amy Minyard
Germantown, AL*



*Angela Mooneyham
Decatur, AL*



*Kevin Morin
Birmingham, AL*



*Todd Morman
Brentwood, TN*



*David Morris
Jackson, MS*



*Karen Morris
Cullman, AL*



Stewart Murphy
Madison, AL



Julie Nabors
Birmingham, AL



Sondra Nixon
Knoxville, TN



Hideki Okamura
Urawa City, Japan



Jenny Oliver
Austin, TX



Mark Osborne
Gulf Breeze, FL



Maris Ostrowski
Birmingham, AL



Keith Ottaviano
London, TN



Carrie Ozment
Huntsville, AL



Kathryn Patrick
Huntsville, AL



Mirjana Paukovic
Croatia



Laura Payne
Tullahoma, TN

P *They can strike anyone at anytime. Everyone has them, they are* E•T P•E•E•V•E•S



PASTA IN THE PLUMBING

A sophomore Resident Advisor in Margaret Daniels, Becky Hill, says that her pet peeve is when the girls on the hall leave leftover noodles in the sink. *Photo by Jessica Wilhourn*



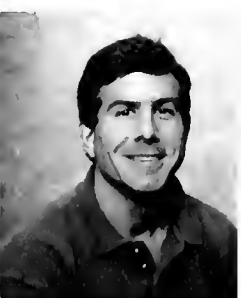
"It really bugs me when people leave their trash outside by the fountain."

Laura Payne, Senior



"My biggest pet peeve is when people leave you on call waiting for a long time while they check the other line."

Alan Simpson, Junior



*Thomas Payne
Birmingham, AL*



*Lanie Peinhardt
Cullman, AL*



*Michael Philpott
Birmingham, AL*



*Melanie Pike
Montgomery, AL*



*Jennifer Piper
Nashville, TN*



*Mary Lewis Poundexter
Morgan City, MS*



*Mark Ponder
Lincoln, AL*



*Allison Poovey
Montgomery, AL*



*Laura Pounders
Pell City, AL*



*Scott Precise
Birmingham, AL*



*William Pullum
Irondale, AL*



*Heather Rakes
Semmes, AL*



*Sharon Ramey
Gardendale, AL*



*Christopher Ramsey
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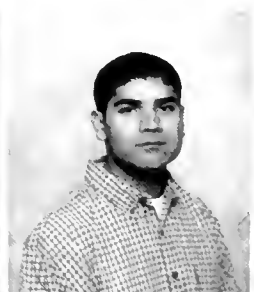
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*Chad Roedder
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*Rohit Saigal
Scottsboro, AL*



*Cindy Salser
Chelsea, AL*



*Jake Scaffidi
Birmingham, AL*



*Holger Schneidt
Meinz, Germany*



*Holly Seibert
Springville, AL*



*Ismat Shari
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*Michael Simpson
Guntersville, AL*



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Stone Mt., GA*



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Leighton, AL*



*Jared Steinshouer
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*Matthew Stephenson
Old Hickory, TN*



*Margaret Stewart
Anniston, AL*



*Will Stowe
Hoover, AL*



*Anne Stumpe
Florence, AL*



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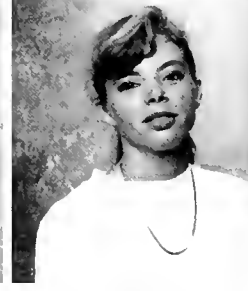
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Mobile, AL*



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Spanish Fort, AL*



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Mountain Brook, AL*



*Rev. Jonathan Todd
Warrior, AL*



*John Trest
Montgomery, AL*



*Temple Trueblood
Adamsville, AL*



*John Turner
Demopolis, AL*



*Erin Underwood
Florence, AL*



*Salinee Vanichanan
Birmingham, AL*



*Leanne Vardaman
Huntsville, AL*



*Byron Vaughn
Birmingham, AL*



*John Vickery
Montgomery, AL*



*Greg Vinson
Birmingham, AL*



*Amy Wallace
Florence, AL*



*Eddie Walter
Selma, AL*



*Christopher Watkins
Laurel, MS*



*Ivy Watson
Birmingham, AL*



*Clay Watts
Homewood, AL*



*Kimberly Webster
Hayden, AL*



*Mindy Webster
Oneonta, AL*



*Suzannah Weeks
Mobile, AL*



*Kelly Weir
Duluth, GA*



*Amy Whedbee
Signal Mountain, TN*



*Aaron White
Signal Mountain, TN*



*Chris Anne Williams
Hoover, AL*



*James Williams
Pinson, AL*



*Herb Williams
Prattville, AL*



*Meg Williams
Ozark, AL*



*Susan Williams
Birmingham, AL*



*Elysabeth Wills
Bay Minette, AL*



*Julian Wills
Trussville, AL*



*Karen Willner
Franklin, TN*



*Heather Wood
Birmingham, AL*



*Heather Workman
Trussville, AL*



*Bill Wos
Birmingham, AL*



*Manly Yielding
Birmingham, AL*



*Sarah elKouni
Birmingham, AL*

HELPING OUT

The baseball team came together as a group to work on one of the many Outreach Day programs. Senior baseball players Gary Dutton and Stewart Murphy gave personalized tours at the local Birmingham Zoo. *Photo: Mary Catherine R. Rutledge*

G Boys stepping to the beat and turning on the stoves or girls with rifles and fishing poles, it's all a E•N•D•E•R B•E•N•D•E•R



AEROBIC WORKOUT

J. T. Ennis and James Yonfa enjoy their daily step aerobics workout. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.



GO FISH

Freshman Prerna Gala enjoys fishing at the Halloween Carnival hosted by RHA. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.

*"I lift weights, but I still don't know why
Greg Vinson calls me a GLADIATOR."*

Jennifer Parker, Freshman

*"I wrote this really cool poem about a
leaf caressing the water. I'm really in
touch with my feminine side."*

Axel Thors, Freshman

Victoria Adams
Traci Aldridge
Carrie Alexander
Jennifer Allen
Tell Alessio
Jason Atkins



Stacey Anderson
Doug Annison
Andy Armstrong
Nikorn Arunakul
Natalie Bahri
Jason Bailey



Lisal Barnes
Scott Beaty
Griff Belser
Mary Bendall
Katherine Bender
Bridget Blowers





Robert Bond
Amy Boothe
Sarah Braaten
Ashley Brasfield
Gavin Braunstein
Josh Brigadier



Erica Brown
Jill Brown
James Bullard
William Burdette
Tommy Bush
Melanie Buttram



Charlotte Byrd
Louisa Carlile
Casey Carlisle
Rob Carothers
Brian Cash
Robbie Cather



Brian Chapuran
Tad Cherry
Allan Chiunda
Chris Clowdus
Melinda Cobb
Eliza Cobbs



Alyssa Cody
Lauren Collier
Shaun Collins
Bo Coln
Jim Corder
Phala Corgill



Michael Cotten
Kathryn Cox
Denetrick Craig
Bradley Cunningham
Rachael Cunningham
Brad Daly



Franklin Danley
Kristi Deason
Anne DelBene
Thomas Diasio
Julie Dickard
Kassie Doggett

Jenny Dollar
Todd Dorlon
Julia Doster
Christian Doucet
Cassidy Dowdy
Amy Downs



Nicole Draper
Corbett Drew
Ashley Duke
Murray Dunlap
Lindsay Echols
Kim Edge



Keri Ehninger
David Ellis
Justin Ellis
Brian Erickson
Paul Fancher
George Fibbe



Sarah Flaherty
Jason Fleck
Kristen Flowers
Virgil Fowler
Amy Freeman
Mac Freeman



Anna Froula
Holland Garrett
Jonathan Geisen
Damian Gilbert
Robert Glasgow
Blair Goodhew



Sarah Gracey
Brandan Graham
Paul Graves
Lisa Greene
Elizabeth Greer
Casey Grier



Matthew Griffith
Carolyn Guthrie
Ashley Halfman
Jennifer Hamilton
Matthew Hammonds
Caroline Haney





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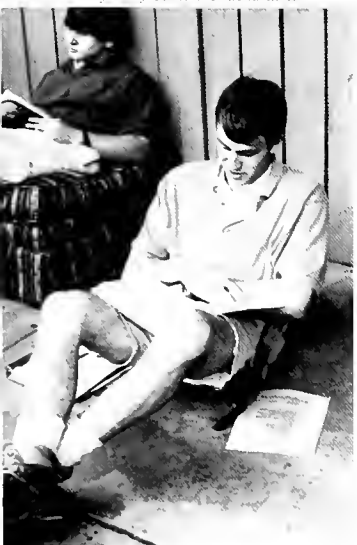
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Sara Helms
Rodney Herring
Alison Hester
Will Hester
Russell Hestley

Hillary Hettinger
Missy Hill
Holly Hillard
Scott Hofer
Parrish Holley
Jens Holkamp

I When Opal hit Alabama, trees, cars, and power lines were blowing N T•H•E W•I•N•D

LIGHTS OUT

Junior Frank Leyden makes good use of the Kappa Alpha porch to study after Hurricane Opal swept through the Southeast. Opal caused extensive power outages around campus and the Birmingham area. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.



"I wish that I parked my car under the tree so I could get a new one."

Jessica Walker, Freshman

"We thought for a moment that we would not be able to attend the Panama City Classic Soccer Tournament because of the high winds and heavy rain"

Paul Welsh, Junior



OPAL'S WRATH

This Honda Prelude suffered severe damage during the hurricane of 1995. This particular vehicle is a small symbol of the damage caused by Hurricane Opal. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.

Y Are they messy, are they clean, are they loud, are they mean. Do they put things in their place, it all boils down to sharing O•U•R S•P•A•C•E



TAKING A BREAK

David Precise and Brad Johnson take a quick break to play an intense game of Sega. Video games often give guys the chance to escape from the college mindset while enjoying each other's company. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson*

IN THE SPIRIT

Jennifer Woodham, and Julie Polk enthusiastically decorate their dorm room with Christmas lights. The Christmas season gives roommates a chance to bond while having fun. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*

Trish House
Katherine Hudson
Michael Huffaker
John Irons
Erik Jackson
Joel Jackson

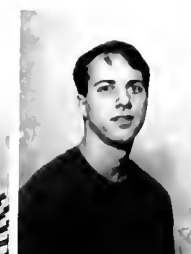


Meredith Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Synessa Jefferson
Tom Jeffries
Michele Johns
Alan Jones



Meredith Kefauver
Amanda Kelley
Shawn Kern
Christy Kiel
La'Charles King
Kristy Lamb





Kimberly Lambert
Michael Lawley
Michael Lennix
Nathan Lewis
Frank Leyden
Joanna Livingston



Brad Lowe
Melinda Lucas
Nicole Mahoney
Fred Major
Kim Malchow
Travis Marley



Rodney Marshall
Mary Sue Martin
Melanie Martin
Allison Mason
Scott Matthews
Wiley Matthews



Becky May
Jonathan May
Scott McClellan
Peggy McCrary
Ginger McDaniel
Stan McDuffie



Katie McElroy
Kathy McElroy
Clark McEwen
Joe Medori
Susan Mestre
Vicki Miller



Victor Miller
Richard Miree
Patrick Mitchell
Todd Moon
Laura Beth Monroe
Jan Montgomery



Michael Morhardt
Matt Morris
Chad Moseley
Anil Mujumdar
Jason Neel
Ginny Neighbors

Jennifer Neill
Cassia Numally
Alice Ottewill
Richard Otts
Melissa Owen
Jon Palmer



Susan Pate
Edward Paterson
Sherry Payne
Jonathan Pennington
Brandon Peters
Michelle Phillips



Ginny Phillips
John Pittard
Ted Poczek
India Powell
David Precise
Chris Ransom



Larry Michael Ray
Leslie Richerson
Kimberly Ridley
Andy Roberts
Matthew Rohling
Billy Romans



Sheri Routt
Christopher Ruffin
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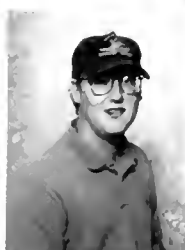


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Anjanette Smith
Heather Smith
Julia Smith
Lauren Smith





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J.D. Snipes
Amanda Sorrell
Megan Speno
Whitney Stark
Julian Stephens III*



*Lanette Stroup
Patrick Strubel
Andrew Szymela
Alistaire Tallent
Mac Taul
Beth Taylor*



*Bob Taylor
Jason Thompson
Aruna Thotakura
Alice Traylor
Edward Veillon
Jeanie Vlack*



*Nirav Vora
Harrison Walker
Cathy Wammack
Janice Waits
Virginia Weikel
Paul Welch*



*Gigi Wesley
Brenton Westwood
Brent Whitlock
Chris Whittington
Denise Wiginton
Damon Wilcox*



*Foster Williamson
Robert Wills
Kenneth Winton
Jonathan Winzeler
Sergio Wiscovich
Jennifer Woodham*



*Vanessa Woolery
Shane Wooten
Brent Yarborough
Jamye Yates
Kao Yu-Hsing
Mirna Zekic*

Andy Adams
Ted Amey
Parth Amin
Sean Andrews
Lisa Anz
Roger Armstrong



Aditya Arora
Jennifer Askew
Norman Atkins
Hunter Bagby
Thomas Bain
Christy Baird



Trey Baird
Leanna Bankester
Anna Banks
Julie Barkemeyer
Lestli Bass
Amy Bearden



Stephanie Black
Jon Blackwood
Stephanie Blake
Eddie Boren
Melissa Boren
Cameron Boyd



Gaines Brake
Sara Brigadier
Daniel Brock
Tracy Brookings
Matt Brown
Melissa Bryant



Andrew Bullington
Brian Burgess
Carrie Burritt
Brian Cardinal
Fraley Carlton
Tom Cash



Rachel Caufield
Baker Chambliss
Carrie-Anne Chapman
Joy Chapman
Nicholas Clarington
Blake Coblentz





*Cameron Cole
Robert Colvert
Gabriella Cooper
Melissa Conney
Kelly Cranwell
Charles Crowder*

*Cheryl Crumpton
Frank Cuicchi
Chris Cutshall
Mike Darden
Ginger Davis
Jeff Davis*

*Melanie Davis
Staci Davis
Hope Deese
Chris DeRosier
Jeff Descher
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When the caf gets old and Pizza Hut has lost its appeal, students turn to

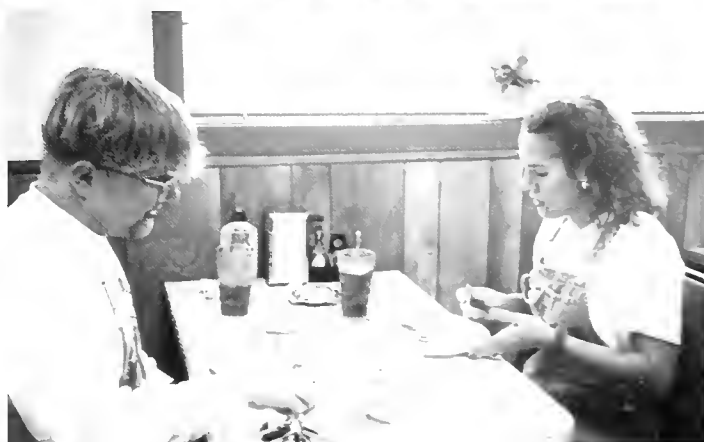
I•N•I•N•G O•U•T

"One of the things I will miss the most about college will be my daily trips to Charlie's Cafe and Mia's home cookin'."

Mark Osborne, Senior

"Whenever I just want to escape the hectic life at BSC, it is nice to get a couple of my friends together and treat ourselves to a good meal off campus."

Kelly Rhodes, Sophomore



OUT TO EAT

Kelley Lamb, Ashley Eckberg, Katie Moran, Melissa Boren, Marie Shunnarah, and Carolyn Lewis get together for a Friday night dinner.

CHARLIE'S

Robert Glasgow and Jennifer Parker enjoy Charlie's Cafe. It is a quick and convenient way for large groups to grab a bite to eat between classes. Photo: Matt Carter/Star Tribune

G Forget the post office and long distance phone companies. More and more students are are O•I•N•G O•N L•I•N•E



"I never thought it was possible to shop over the Internet until I watched a girl run up her credit card bill."
Mark Hogle, Senior



SURFING THE NET

Sitting in his Cullen Daniels dorm room, Gaines Johnston spends hours in front of the computer screen. He says, "It can be a terrific waste of time, sitting at the computer not doing anything productive." Photo by Jessica Wilbourn.

Tina Dithmer
Kelly Dixon
Elizabeth Donald
Findley Donald
David Dorn
Leigh Downs



Todd Downs
Ashley Ekberg
Rachel Ellis
Laura Eskew
Allison Fair
Alex Farris



Wesley Fenner
Daniel Folnar
Nicole Forse
Christopher Forsythe
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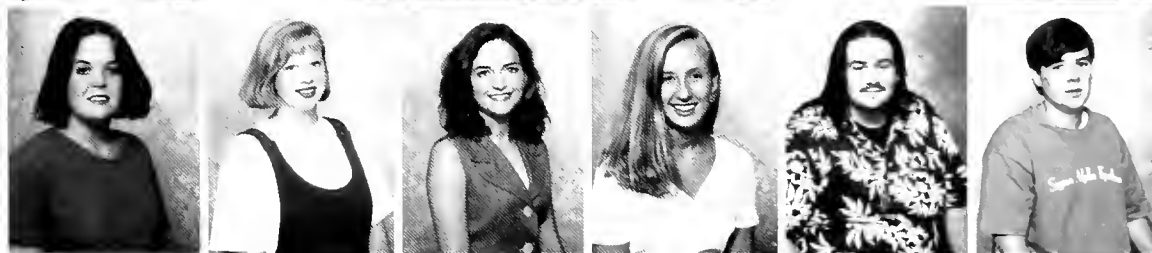
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Phil Harden
Edward Hargrove
Elizabeth Harper
Allison Harris
Alysonne Hatfield



Leigh Hayes
Jeanna Henderson
Joy Henningsen
Becky Hill
Jim Hodgson
Tom Holley



Eric Housh
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Timmy Iliff
Jamie Jackson
Reid Jackson



Corrie Janis
J. J. Jaxon
Shannon Jeffreys
Brad Johnson
Clancy Johnson
Dena Johnson

John Johnson
Sara Jones
Sarah Kepler
Keri Kidd
Brandon King
Kate Klocke



Merrill Lackey
Ross Lagarde
Lisa Lancaster
Neala Lane
Christina Leles
Joanna Leong



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Jonathan Livingston
Jason Lockhart
Kelli Loggins
Andy Luedecke
Doug Lurie



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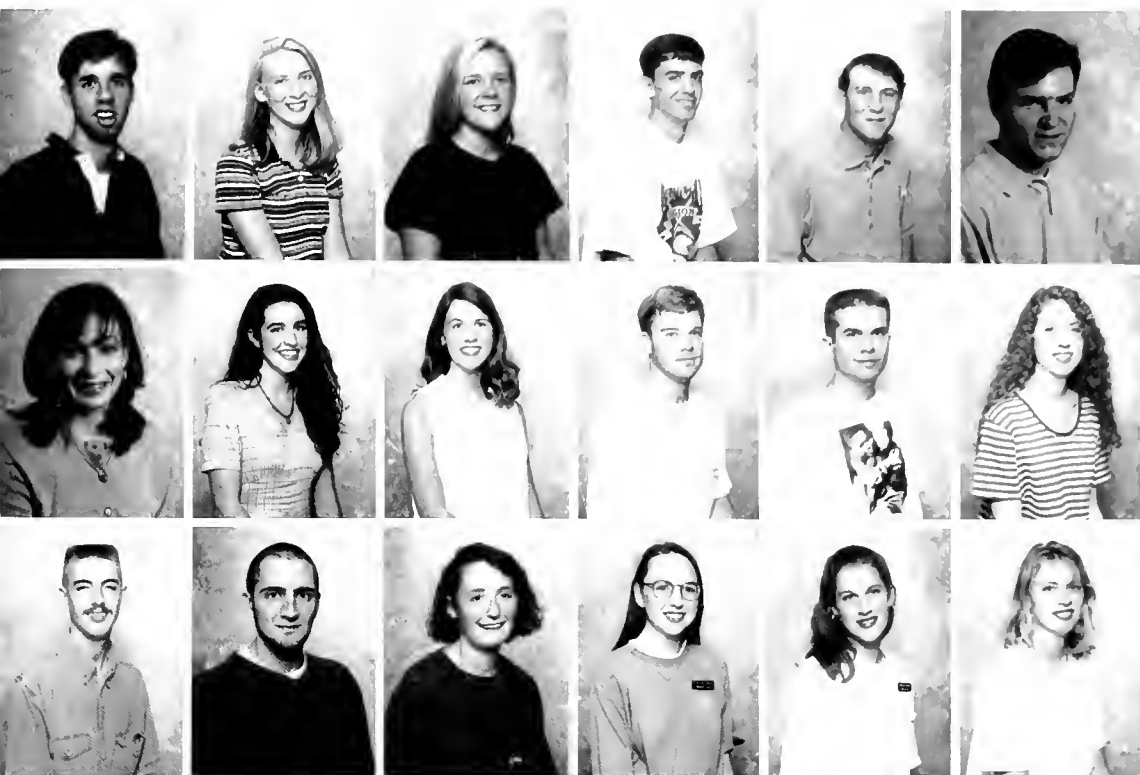


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Jason Mitchell





Jay Mitchell
Shelley Moor
Katie Moran
Adam Moseley
Will Murphree
Gene Murphy

Jennifer Muro
Nicole Nabors
Lisa Newman
Alan Nickelsen
Thomas Noon
Charlotte Norris

Lee Norris
Christopher Noyes
Shelby O'Connor
Kristin Oden
Amanda Oman
Ginny Ozier

A *Readings in the Cellar, parties on the deck-it all happens*

F•T•E•R • H•O•U•R•S

*"I go out on the deck in
hopes somebody will
interrupt studying !!"*

Mattavia Burks, Sr

*"All I have to do is say
BREAK RIGHT!"*

Becky Rone, Fr.



BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

One of the best attractions to night life in the Cellar has been Open-Mic Nite. Amateurs and pros come together in harmony.

S *The excitement is gone, but the work is still ahead. Second year students often find themselves in the*

O•P•H•O•M•O•R•E S•L•U•M•P



WAITING TO EXHALE

Just after one of the biggest Economics exams of the semester, Sophomores Melissa Cotney and Sarah Raney check their answers in the text.



"What is it about college that your freshman year is so exciting and after that you stay in a sophomore slump."

Stephanie Blake, Sophomore

Elizabeth Palmer
Jennifer Parker
Elizabeth Perry
Katy Pickett
Daniel Pitts
Jennifer Plemons



Juliette Polk
Chad Post
Patti Price
Laura Priett
Sarah Raney
Greg Reynolds



Kelly Rhodes
Mary Catherine Richardson
Jennifer Riffin
Benton Robbins
Barclay Roedder
Beth Rogers





Thomas Runnton
Jada Sawyers
David Schiele
Jeff Schneider
Jason Searcy
Michelle Shannon



Marie Shunnarah
Martha Slay
Brandi Smith
Shante Solomon
Daphne Sparkman
Camille Spratling



David Stanley
David Stephenson
Carrie Summer
Owen Taggart
Lindsey Tanner
Richard Taylor



Chris Thornton
Brad Tomlin
Tatiana Topyrik
Erin Tudzin
Brian Turner
Jeremy Turner



Amanda Urthaler
Mattea Walden
Heather Walsh
Kay Webster
Katherine Wells
Stephanie Whitten



Alison Wilbourne
David Willard
Michael Willard
Curt Williams
Emily Wilson
Matt Wilson



Tyler Wimberly
Christopher Wooten
Will Worrell
John Wes
Takeru Yoshida
Erin Zedrow

Laura Achee
 Stacey Akers
 Sean Alexander
 Suketu Amin
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 Emily Baggett



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 Ashleigh Barker
 Kelly Bearden
 Emily Bell
 Laurie Bendall
 Martin Bennett



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 Aryon Billano
 Annette Bitto
 Rett Blake
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 Glenora Brock
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 Michelle Crunk





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April Dalgleish
Jim Davidson III
Bradley Davis
Joshua Davis
Paige Davis*

*Bryan Deese
Ragan Dillon
Missie Doggett
Joe Downs
Katherine Drake
William Duncan*

*Allison East
Sarah Eastman
Leslie Edwards
Claire Evans
Heather Fachet
Daniel Feig*

W After lots of fun and many all nighters, you realize that the hardest part of college is A•K•I•N•G U•P



"College is great; you don't have one parent, but 20 moms to wake you up."

Maureen McAuliffe, Freshman



7:30 AM

Dreading another early morning, Prachi Patil opts for the snooze button once again. Many college students have fallen into the trap of giving in to the demonic rest, sleep, or snooze buttons

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Who are the ones you can count on to share the best and worst of times; who else but your

R•I•E•N•D•S



HANGING OUT AND HAVING FUN

Angela Mooneyham, Amy Wallace, Laura Payne, and Heather Wood prop Amy Whedbee as they pose for a picture perfect night of fun.

"I've always told my friends that whenever they have problems to be still because God says in the Bible,

'be still for I am the Lord and I will always be there for you'."

Chris Dorsey, Sr.



CHECK IT OUT

Just before class, Carrie Summer and Stephanie Blake catch up and read the latest issue of Cosmo.

Jeremy Fisher
Charles Fleming
Jeff Fleming
Christopher Forgey
Patrick Franklin
Tom Franklin



Evelyn Frazier
Brent Freeman
Brent Frisbie
Melissa Gaines
Perna Gala
Kellie Garner



Sarah Gellings
Nick Giallourakis
Jeanette Gilbert
Anne Gower
James Green
Jocelyn Greene





James Grime
Gayle Guthrie
Dan Haggstrom
Reed Haugler
Sean Hair
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Hillary Hansen
Jeff Hardwick
Cathy Harkins
Eric Harmon
Amanda Harwood
Bradley Hayes



Jennifer Heaven
Amanda Hendrix
Ashley Hethcox
Kerri Hinman
Christy Hitson
Jasmine Hodges



Hollis Holsenbeck
Stephen Hughes
Chelsea Hull
Dominique Iviquel
Mitchum Jackson
Pamela Jackson



Susan Janecky
Krystal Jaynes
Matt Jeager
Thomas Jenkins
Chelsie Johnson
Lori Johnson



Anna Johnston
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Alex Jones
Asumi Kanazawa
Michelle Kassouf
Sam Kehl



Caroline Kelley
Ashley Kelly
Reid Key
Steve Kimble
Raymond Knorr
Sima Lal

Rodney Land
Hallie Leavell
Ashley Legg
David LeGrand
Shelley Lewis
Reed Lochmay



Todd Loper
Brock Lowell
Veeral Majmudar
Karla Malone
Hunter Manasco
Sam Mangham



Clifton Martin
Maureen McAuliffe
Victoria McCaig
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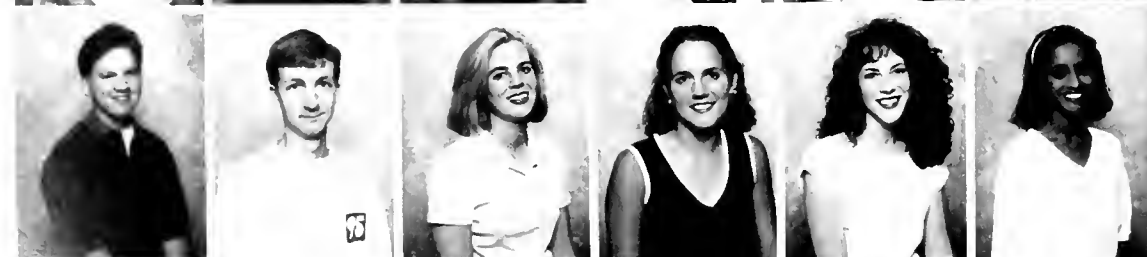
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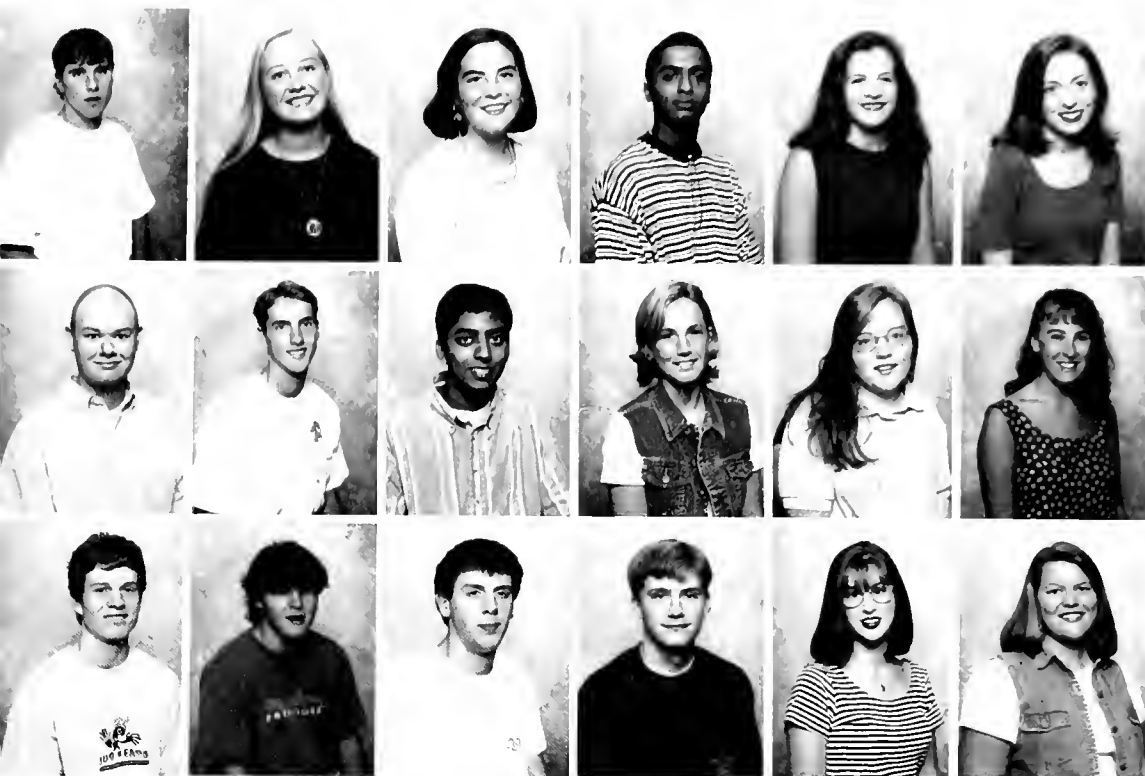


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Chris Niedbala
Ralph O'Flinn



Andrew Owens
John Padgett
Molly Pardue
Jennifer Parker
Julie Pate
Prachi Patil





*Bill Payne
Erin Pennington
Katherine Penton
Sunil Philip
Heather Phillips
Kelly Phillips*

*David Pitts
Thomas Rainer
Adithya Reddy
Elizabeth Richardson
April Riggins
Misty Roberts*

*Alex Robertson
John Law Robinson
Andrew Robinson
Jeremy Rogers
Laura Roll
Becky Rone*

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What should you do when the weekend rolls in but the cash does not? Students choose

O•R•K S•T•U•D•Y



CAN I HELP YOU?

Intramurals bring busy times when reserving the gym. Rodney Marshall checks the book to see if space is available. A variety of jobs are provided through the Federal Work Study Program on the BSC campus. Jobs range from working in the President's Office to volunteering in the community.



IN TROUBLE

Whether it's checking out books or finding your way through the library, Amber Weaver lends a helping hand.

Maria Ross
 Oliver Roth
 Wes Rothrock
 Catherine Ryals
 Rachel Samples
 Rachel Sanford



Marsha Savage
 Cary Sawyer
 Jordan Segrest
 Sarah Sewell
 Mitesh Shah
 Patty Shields



Robin Shilling
 Derek Simpson
 Jessica Skinner
 Jennifer Sloan
 Ben Smith
 Carey Smith



Tara Smith
 Jessica Sobat
 Clinton Spears
 Stacy Speigle
 Mary Gwin Stainton
 Carla Stovall



Michael Stowe
 Stephanie Strickland
 Jay Stubbs
 Melanie Styers
 Ashby Sugg
 Danielle Sullivan



Emily Swift
 Holley Tankersley
 Suzanne Teel
 Bryan Tharp
 Jennifer Thomas
 Christopher Thomaskutty



Beth Thompson
 Kimberly Thompson
 Axel Thors
 Aymie Tomlin
 Ashley Toole
 Will Trapp





Tim Turner
 Danny Upton
 Kim Vinson
 Jas Wahia
 Jessica Walker
 Kirk Walker



Barbara Wallace
 Susan Wamuthi
 Tammi Ward
 Jennifer Warren
 Eusie Watson
 Amanda Watts



Amber Weaver
 Aaron Welborn
 Thomas Wheeler
 Andy Whiddon
 Kyle Whitmire
 Jessica Wilburn



Ashley Wilkinson
 Bryant Williams
 Christy Williams
 Jan Williams
 Keith Williams
 Chris Willingham



Thomas Willingham
 John Wilson
 Carmen Wrenn
 Anjali Xavier



IN STYLE

Old fashioned letter writing is still in style. Tori McCaig shares a letter with her friends Cary Sawyer, Barbara Wallace, and Danielle Sullivan.

CRASH COURSE

With the help of study buddy Jessica Walker, Bryan Tharp aims to ace his spanish test.
Photo by Jessica Wilburn.

L.I.F.E.T.I.M.E

OF LEARNING

Priding itself on the tradition of a rich and thorough liberal arts education, Southern believes strongly that there isn't an age limit to knowledge. This is why Birmingham-Southern offers a bachelors and masters program in the evening for adult students.

*Carol Berry
James Clark
Sharon Cox*



*Brenda Dunning
Jay Gary
Howell Rusty*



*Faye Howton
Glenda James
William Jones*



*Kerri Leslie
Harriette Littleton
Leon Miller*



*Carol Myrick
Ronald Orange
Kristy Sawyer*



*Lynn Sides
Wilma Stephens-Haleem
Lisa Tedford*

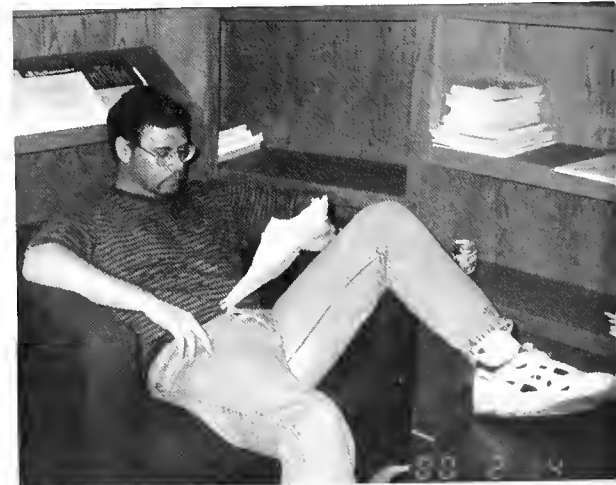


*Glenita White
Marvin Whitfield
Susan Willard*



COMMON ROOM

Just a bit of last minute studying before Dr. Goodrick's Motivational Psychology test, while Junior Jack Alvis relaxes in the break room.



CAN'T GET ENOUGH

Work by day and student at night, Ms. Jane Post keeps the Financial A Office in line during the day, and finishes her degree by night.

TAX SEASON

Seniors Sheila K. Moody and Patricia Johnson learn the tricks of the trade as they go over the previous nights homework for Professor Cindy Bearden's Corporate Income Tax class.



DOUBLE TAKE

One of the advantages of being a day student is having the ability to take evening classes not offered during a regular semester. Sophomores Hope Deese and Barclay Roedder catch up before class.

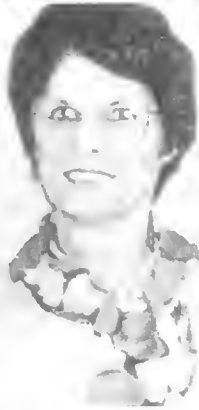
GROUP WORK

Planning for an oral debate Angela Shelly, enrolled in the TEP Program for recertification, and Junior Education major Jay Gary exchange notes before Professor Poole's Intro to Special Education class.



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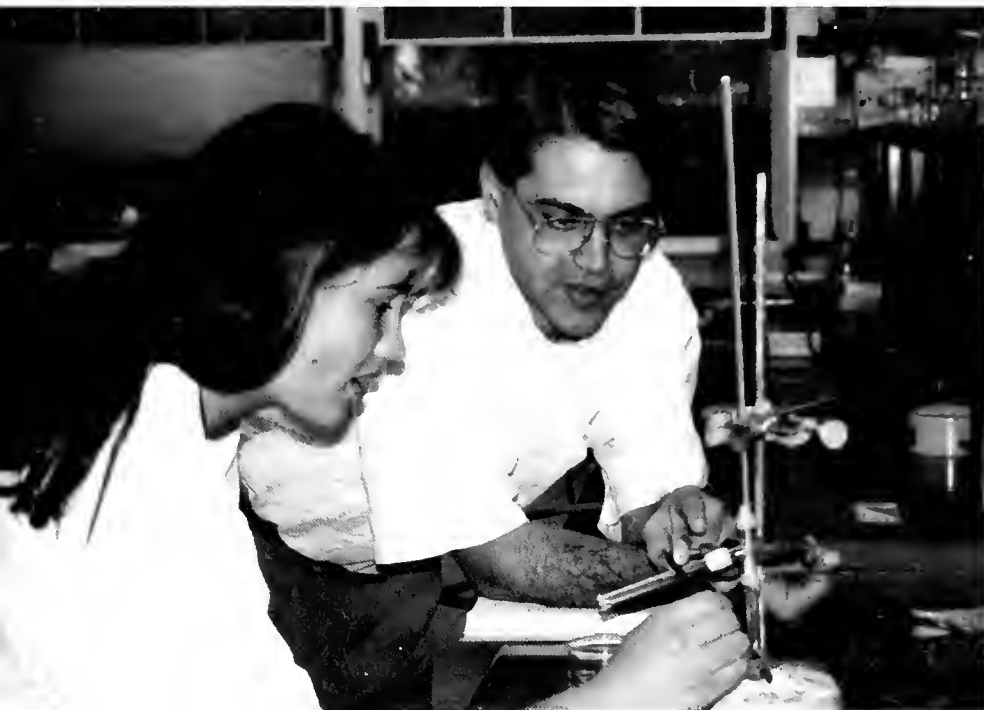


Dr. Barbara Lester
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It's not the first time, but losing four of Southern's well respected and knowledgeable faculty members, brings an

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A GUIDING LIGHT

Organic Chemistry Professor Dr. David Schedler instructs one of his students, Joy Chapman, during lab. Birmingham-Southern College professors are known for their willingness to help students in all aspects of their study. *Photo by Takeru Yoshida*



BRAIN WAVES

Dr. Jeannette Runquist vividly examines the different parts of the human skull in her Biology Class. *Photo by Takeru Yoshida*



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

(back row) Dr. Ron Stunda, Dr. Gary Dayle, Dr. Byron Chew, Dr. Jack Taylor, Dr. Conrad Adair, Dr. Paul Cleveland, and Dr. George Klersey (front row) Dr. Aubrey Drewry, Dr. Cindy Bearden, Dr. Marjorie Gunter, Dr. Celia McGinnis-Bowers, and Dr. Bonnie Hairrell *Photo by Jessica Wilburn*



EDUCATION

(back row) Dr. Bette Kersting, Dr. Cammie Atkins, Dr. Robert Whetstone, Dr. Eileen Moore (front row) Dr. Rusty Kirkpatrick, and Mary Jane Turner *Photo by Jessica Wilburn*

C Professors, with their campus involvement, prove that they are more than just a L•A•S•S A•C•T

SHARING THEIR STUFF

Open mic-nite brought all kinds of campus entertainment including the faculty. Brian Erickson and Dr. Fred Ashe harmonize acoustically as they charm the crowd. Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson



LITTLE CANOE

An afternoon of fun in the sun. Dr. Andy Gannon and his family enjoy a canoeing trip with the '95-'96 Birmingham-Southern Conservancy organization. Photo by Thomas Diasto.



FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

(back row) Dr. William Baxter, Patty Manning, Robert Shelton, Dr. Ron Hooten, Dr. Dorothy Hindman, Dr. Chuck Mason, Jane Glaser, Steve Cole, Dr. David Smith, Dr. Lester Seigel, Donna Wilson (front row) Ellen Twetten, Dr. Virginia Dismukes, Bob Tucker, Edna Brown, Mira Popovich, Judy Pandelis, Dr. Mildred Allen, Gina Wood, and Katie Smith Photo by Jessica Wilburn.



HUMANITIES

(back row) Dr. Robert Wingard, Dr. Earl Gossett, Dr. Markham Lester, Dr. Matthew Levey (middle row) Dr. Paul Franke, Dr. John Tatter (front row) Dr. Gillian Kendall, Dr. Rence Norrell, Dr. Fred Ashe, Dr. David Fraley, and Dr. Sam Stayer Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson



OOHY - GOOY

April's Imagination Festival in downtown Birmingham, brought community service and fun to students and faculty as they participated in the weekend event. Math professor Dr. Barry Spieler and his daughter creatively decorate an arts and crafts project.

Photo by Mary

Catherine Richardson.

BREAK IT DOWN

Economic professor Gary Dale shared his financial talent with student and faculty in the Cellar Faculty interaction with students during an academic hour, making the BSC campus more personable. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



MATH AND SCIENCE

(back row) Dr. Jeffrey Mayne, Dr. Doug Waits, Dr. Dan Holliman (second row) Dr. John Strohl, Dr. Clyde Stanton, Dr. Jeannette Runquist, Dr. William Bordman, Dr. Lola Kiser, Dr. Craig Lagrone, (third row) Dr. Andy Gannon, Dr. Katherine Mayne, Dr. Leo Pezzimenti, Dr. David Schedler, Dr. Jimi DuBard, (fourth row) Dr. Barry Spieler, Dr. Shirley Brannan, Mary Jane Turner, and Dr. Wayne Shew. *Photo by Mary Catherine Richardson.*



JAZZFEST

Dean Irvin Penfield takes center stage of the Cellar to talk to many students about his love for jazz music. With his cd's and laser disks, he put on an enjoyable show for everyone.

***GUTS
&
GLORY***

Birmingham-Southern College's athletic programs are greatly enhanced by strong bonds between coaches and players. Coach Butch Thompson lends #31 Chad Post a little moral support while he awaits his turn at bat. Athletic teams have a special bond that stems from the long hours of hard work and diligent practices as well as encouragement from their devoted coaches.

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Catherine Richardson





•SPORTS•

*Take
the
Win*
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Getting Started

In its inaugural season, the women's soccer team becomes part of BSC's celebrated sports legacy.

- Junior team captain Sarah Braaten leaps into the air for a head ball in a game against Lindsey-Wilson.



- Freshman defender Jessica Missios prepares to turn the ball back towards the Panther end of the field.

- Sophomore center midfielder Erin Tudzin assumes a defensive stance as she concentrates on stealing the ball.





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• Sophomore outside halfback Melissa Boren tries to push the ball down the sideline. Boren's speed and agility allow her to get past opponents, which makes her an asset to the team. In its first season the team posted a record of 5-13, and earned the right to play in the NAIA Regional Playoffs in Boca Raton, Florida at the end of the season. The team continued to train and practice throughout the winter. Select players attended an indoor soccer tournament in Nashville in January. The team made it all the way to the semifinals, before losing the game in sudden death after double overtime.

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• Junior goalkeeper Lisa Greene leaps into the air to stop an oncoming shot. If not for the quickness of her hands, the University of West Florida would have scored a goal.



• Rachel Caufield, Sarah Flaherty, Sarah Braaten, and Erin Tudzin jog back to their positions after scoring a goal.

Better Than Ever

After posting a record of 21-3-1 the men's soccer team ends an amazing season with the NAIA National Soccer Tournament.

• Dribbling the ball away from a defender, senior central midfielder Waid Blackstone prepares to pass the ball to a teammate upfield in a game against Huntington. Oliver Roth looks on in the background.



• During the National Soccer Tournament in Mobile, the Panthers stand in line as their starting line-up is announced to the crowd. The Panthers entered the tournament ranked number 2 in the nation and held on to the ranking despite a win, a loss, and a tie in the tournament.

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Junior Michael Morhardt prepares to pass the ball to keep it away from a Midwestern State opponent. At the position of striker, Morhardt's ball skills, adeptness, in the air, and great finishing ability produced 19 goals for the Panthers this season. BSC scored 104 goals on the year, and held their opponents to only one-fifth of that total. All photos by

Chris Hershey.

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• Marking back Todd Morman paced the Panther defense and set the tone for the team. Morman's senior leadership and consistent play helped the Panthers finish the season with a record of 10-4-1. Only twenty-one goals were scored against Birmingham City during the season.



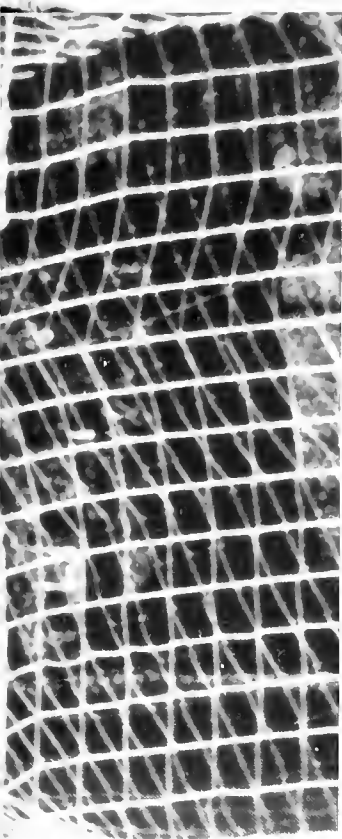
• Keidane McAlpine dribbles the ball toward the goal to set up another scoring opportunity for the Panthers. At left outside wing, McAlpine's speed and agility allow him to dribble past opponents and set up goals. Returning next season, McAlpine and his speed and running skills will be an asset to the squad.



• Oliver Roth leaps into the air to cut off the ball from Lindsey-Wilson defenders during the National Tournament. Roth, a junior, used his powerful finishing ability to polish off 31 goals this season, the most scored by a BSC player this year



• Sophomore Brandon King outruns his defender to take possession of the ball and set up a shot on goal. King is a very versatile player with the ability to play at the positions of wing, marking back, and striker.



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 Senior goalie
 Greg Vinson
 dives to stop an
 oncoming shot on
 the goal from a
 Huntington
 striker. Vinson's
 quick reflexes and
 senior leadership
 led the Panthers
 to a 20-2 regular
 season record.
 Tremendous
 leaping ability
 and incredible
 quickness made
 Vinson a solid
 goalie. All photos by

Chris Hershey

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Well Done

*With exciting maneuvers and crowd
 pleasing goals, the Panthers take 'Southern
 soccer to a new level.*

• Junior Paul Welch dribbles the ball past two UAB defenders. Welch's speed and ball handling skills make him valuable to the team. He also has a powerful shot on the goal which produces two Panther goals this season, along with five assists.



Jens Holtkamp and Michael Morhardt talk strategy as they prepare to start a drive downfield. Holtkamp and Morhardt add experience and quality playing to this year's team.



• Mike Bryson battles a University of Alabama-Birmingham opponent for possession of the ball. The UAB-BSC rivalry always provides for an exciting match, and this year was no exception, with the Blazers edged the Panthers by a score of 3-2.



• Striker Holger Schneider heads a ball towards the goal in a match against Huntington College. Schneider's power and passing ability is a key to the Panther's offense. During the regular season, Schneider led the team with 24 assists. He also contributed 24 goals.

Match Point!

The women's tennis team
uses strong teamwork to produce
another winning season.

•Number two seed Kristen Flowers gets in position to return her opponent's serve. Flowers, a junior, cites the team's closeness as being its greatest strength.



•Number one seed Ashley Duke hits a forehand service return from behind the baseline in a match. Duke's strong play at number one helps to lead the team.

•Alice Ottewill sends up a lob from the service line in practice. Ottewill was very valuable to the women's team this year serving as an alternate and being ready to play whenever she was needed. The number four and five players, Sissy McClung and Jennifer Neill, have also played well this season. The women's team ended the season with a 12-5 record and a national ranking of 10 for the regular season. They also earned a bid to compete in the national tournament.

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Richardson.*





•Sixth seed sophomore Clancy Johnson keeps her eye on the ball as she follows through after hitting a forehand cross court volley in practice. Concentration is key when hitting volleys at the practice court.



•Third seed freshman Suzie Teel concentrates as she hits a backhand volley in practice. As a freshman, Teel has added a great deal of strength to the tennis line-up.

•Freshman Keith Williams practices half-volleys from the service line. Williams has added to the depth of the 1996 team by playing strongly at the number six position.



•Number four seed Brian Cardinal practices his backhand volley during practice. Consistent volleying and net play are essential to becoming an all-around player.



Chip & Charge

The men's tennis team cites depth and conditioning as their greatest strengths for the 1996 season.

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•Number one seed Jason Mitchell concentrates as he leaps into the air to serve the ball. Mitchell's consistent play at number one and the depth of the entire team has led to an 11-11 regular season record and a bid to play in the NAIA national tournament. The Panthers ended the season ranked 19th in the nation. The number two and three seeds, Jason Thompson and Jeremy Taylor, as well as alternate Brent Westwood have contributed to the success of the team. All photos by Mary Catherine Richardson.
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•Fifth seed freshman Raymond Knorr hits a forehand crosscourt in practice. Along with Keith Williams, Knorr has added extra depth to the second half of the tennis team's line-up. The two freshman will continue to contribute a great deal to the team in the next three years.



FANtastic!

Birmingham-Southern students, faculty, and administration always come out to support their Panthers.

•Art history professor Doc Slone intently watches the Birmingham-Southern baseball team during the Southeast Independent Sectional Tournament. Doc Slone and his faithful companion Joe DiMaggio can be seen at soccer games, as well as all over campus.



•Laura Payne, Claire Evans, and Cristy Shubert crack their books and catch some rays during a Panther doubleheader. The renovation of Scrushy Striplin Field has made watching BSC baseball much more enjoyable.





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 •Seniors Leigh Bradberry and Angela Coppins fill two birds with one stone as they study on top of the opponent's dugout during a BSC baseball game. While baseball is the national pastime, studying seems to be the favorite pastime of Southern baseball fans.
 All photos by Mary Catherine Richardson.



•A group of BSC students cheer their Panther basketball team on for a victory during the Southern States Conference Tournament. The fans came out to show their support of the team in its final home game of the season.

Dribble It, Pass It

The Panther basketball team gives its fans another exciting season, with only one loss in front of its home crowd.

• Assistant coach Dwight Evans, along with the rest of the Panther bench and BSC trainer Vinnie Pappalardo, looks downcourt and awaits the referee's call on the play.



• Senior guard Eddie Walter concentrates as he prepares to shoot a free throw in a game against Talladega College. The Panthers beat Talladega twice this season. However, Talladega beat BSC in the Southern States Championship, 82-77.





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- Senior forward James Cason drives by an opponent to get closer to the goal. The Panthers lost to Oklahoma City University, which ended their run at the National Championship. Cason's quickness, strength, and intensity have made him an outstanding player down low under the goal during his time at Birmingham-Southern. His unselfishness and willingness to pass the ball outside have also added to his game. Cason has received numerous awards and honors over the years, including 1995-1996 NAIA Pre-Season Player of the Year, NAIA Player of the Year, NAIA All-American, Most Valuable Player in the NAIA National Championship Tournament, and Southern States Conference selection.

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- Junior point guard Christian Doucet plays solid defense as he gets in front of his man to keep him from moving the ball upcourt to a teammate.



- Senior transfer Doug Annison shoots the ball before the opposing team has a chance to block the shot. Annison's versatility allows him to play both guard and forward.

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- Senior guard Eddie Walter leaps over a player to put the ball in the goal for two points in a game against the Finley Oilers in the National Tournament. The Panthers won the game 72-69.

Overall, the team went 2-1 in the National Tournament with wins over Westmont and Finley. Their final loss of the season came at the hands of Oklahoma City University. In his senior season, Walter added a great deal to the BSC team.

He averaged 9.7 points a game and pulled down a total of 120 rebounds during the regular season. All

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• Junior guard William Burdette and senior center Nigel Coates play aggressive defense.

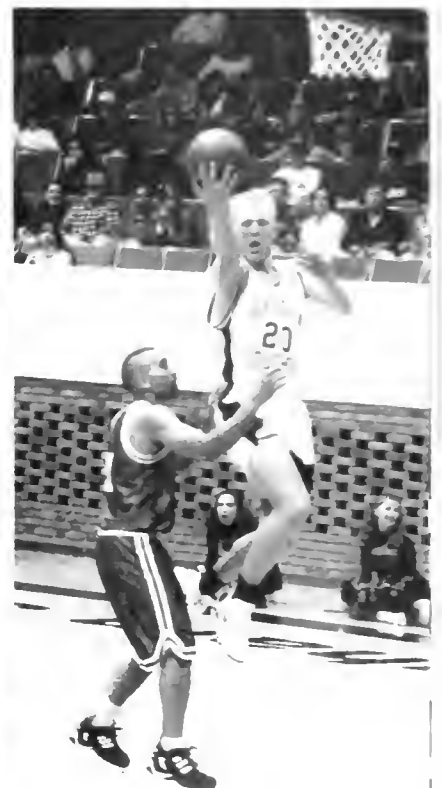


Shoot for Two!

Panthers build solid season on tough defense, inside game, and outside shooting.



- Junior guard Damian Gilbert slows the tempo of the game down as he brings the ball upcourt. Gilbert's speed allows him to drive by players.



- Junior Bo Coln flies by an opponent to lay the ball in the goal. Coln's great passing ability produced 95 assists this season.



- The Panther players huddle as Coach Reboul explains the strategy to the players during a time-out.



- Junior guard Mike Schwallie uses his body to keep the ball away from the defensive player.

Bats & Balls

The Panthers return to the diamond
in hopes of earning another trip
to the NAIA World Series.

•Head Coach Brian Shoop and assistant coach Daron Shoenrock concentrate on the field. As head coach at BSC, Shoop has produced three SSC Championship teams and a World Series team in 1995.



• A few Panther players toss the baseball around between the two games of an afternoon double-header. A little game of catch and toss helps the players to stay loose between the games.

•Freshman outfielder Chad Post takes a high ball to get ahead in the pitch count as senior third baseman Brett Steele waits in the on-deck circle. Post, who batted .435 his senior year of high school and recorded 29 RBIs, was redshirted during the 1995 season. In his years at 'Southern', Steele has been a consistent starter for the squad. He has led the team in sacrifices and was a perfect 19 of 19 in stolen bases for the 1995 season.

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•Junior catcher Andy Robert takes a home run with a three-run lead in the Southeast Independent Sectional Tournament. The Panthers won the tournament by beating Huntington twice and Thomas College once.



•Senior infielder Gary Dutton makes his way back to the dugout after scoring a run for the Panthers, as senior outfielder Chris Dorsey holds up at third base.

•Senior infielder Monte Marshall concentrates as he makes contact with the ball. At the 1995 NIAA World Series, Marshall received the Charles Bery Hustle Award and the Golden Glove Award, as well as being named to the All-Tournament team.



•Seniors Gary Dutton and Chris Dorsey display the closeness of the baseball team. This type of togetherness and teamwork is needed for the Panthers to be successful and make another run at the NIAA World Series.

Strike 'Em Out!

A great pitching staff, good hitters, and unity of the team lead the Panthers to a spectacular season.

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•Senior first baseman Mark Taylor tries to pick off a player at first base for an out. During his time at Southern, Taylor has been a consistent hitter, batting .396 for the 1995 season and hitting fifteen doubles. This season the Panthers posted a regular season record of 42-10. The 1996 baseball team was also ranked as high as number two in the nation during the regular season. The Panthers hope their great play on the field will pay off in the SSC Championship Tournament and the NAIA World Series.

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•Senior pitcher Lee Harper checks the runner at second base before delivering the ball to the plate. Pitching depth has been a great asset for the Panther squad this season. The starting rotation was changed to four pitchers, instead of three as used in previous years.

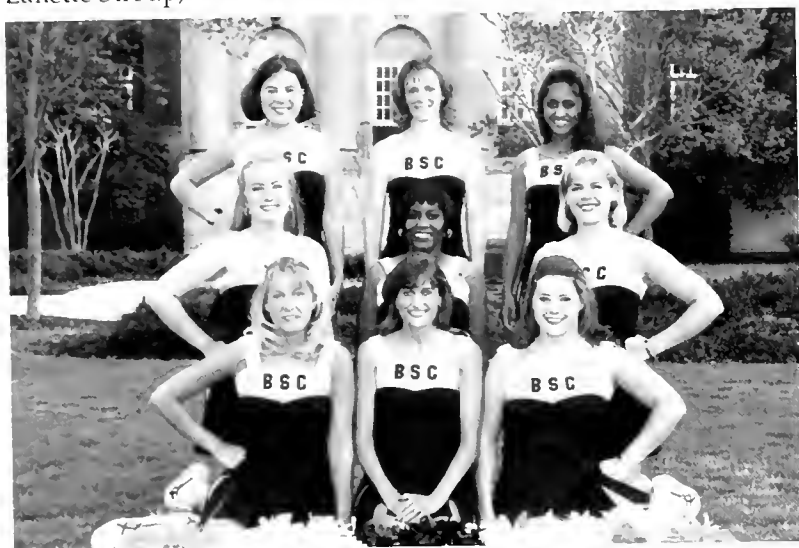


•Senior outfielder Jake Scaffidi is congratulated by his teammates after clearing the bases with a home run. Scaffidi has a strong arm and threw out six baserunners from right field in 1995.

Two Bits!

*The BSC cheerleaders
channel all of their energy into
cheering their Panthers on to victory.*

• 1995-1996 Cheerleaders: front row: Holley Garrison, Captain Heather Lake, Co-captain Cynthia Greathouse. Middle row: Stephanie Blake, Florence Culpepper, Leigh Bynum. Back row: Mary Catherine Richardson, Cathy Harkins, Prachi Patil. Not pictured: Trish House, Lanette Stroup, Laura Pounders.



• As the Birmingham-Southern pep band plays the fight song, the cheerleaders do their dance routine to get the crowd ready for the Panthers to take the court.

• Junior Trish House flies through the air and does a toe touch at the Birmingham-Southern Homecoming game against Faulkner University. The cheerleaders performed a routine full of many challenges. These stunts take a great deal of practice, courage, and enthusiasm. However, with the help and support of fellow squad members, the stunts were completed perfectly. All

photos by Lindsey Tanner and Mary Catherine Richardson.





Heather Lake
Senior



Cynthia Greathouse
Senior



Holley Garrison
Senior



Leigh Bynum
Senior



Stephanie Blake
Sophomore



Mary Catherine
Richardson
Sophomore



Florence Culpepper
Freshman



Cathy Harkins
Freshman



Prachi Patil
Freshman

Shining Stars

The Southern Stars shine brightly in providing support and entertainment for BSC basketball.

• Sophomore co-captain Becky Hill and freshmen Rachel Samples and Sarah Sewell entertain the Panther basketball fans with their funky dance steps and jazzy moves. Both Becky Hill and Jeanie Vlack, the co-captains of the squad, spend a great deal of time choreographing the Stars' routines.



• The 1995-1996 Southern Stars, front row: Allison Hunt, Sara Jones. Middle row: Co-captain Becky Hill, Neala Lane, Rachel Samples, Co-captain Jeanie Vlack. Back row: Sima Lal, Evelyn Frazier, Sarah Sewell, Lisa Lancaster, Kimbellee Brown.

• Junior Lisa Lancaster, Junior Jeanie Vlack, and Senior Kimbellee Brown rock to the beat of the music in the Southern Stars' Homecoming dance routine. The Stars spend countless hours perfecting the steps to their dances to give BSC fans exciting halftime entertainment. Members of the dance team even attend dance camps in the summer to learn new steps and routines to perform for their audience. All

photos by Mary Catherine Richardson.





• Sophomore Sara Jones cheer the Panther to victory. The Stars not only provide the halftime entertainment, but also cheering and support for the team.



• Freshman Sima Lal remembers to keep smiling throughout the routine as she concentrates on the rhythm of the music.

Princes & Troops

During the Interim theatre production of *La Bete*, Prince Conti discusses the virtues of Valere to Elomure's theatre troop. The characters are played by Matt Jaeger, Aaron White, Holly Seibert, John Camp, Patty Shields, Jayson Goldman, Sarah Gellings, and Dane Peterson. This year the theatre produced four plays and one opera. Photo by

Mary Catherine

Richardson





•FINE ARTS•

*Take
a
Bow*
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The White Rose

by Lillian Garrett-Groag

directed by Alan Litsey

set and lighting design by Matthew Mielke

costumer Patti J. Manning

Cast

Schmidt.....	Roger Armstrong
Hans Scholl.....	John Lavin
Sophie Scholl.....	Erin Underwood
Anton Mahler.....	Jayson Goldman
Robert Mohr.....	Brian Erickson
Bauer.....	Dane Peterson
Alexander Schmorell.....	Matt Jaeger
Christoph Probst.....	John Camp
Willi Graf.....	Aaron White



Sophie Scholl, played by Erin Underwood, and Hans Scholl, played by John Lavin, were arrested by Bauer, played by Dane Peterson, for printing anti-Nazi literature.



White Rose

In 1943 five German students denounced Nazi rule in an underground letter known as "The White Rose." A powerful story of courage and leadership was portrayed in this October event.

Alexander Schmorell, played by Matt Jaeger, Willi Graf, played by Aaron White, Sophie Scholl, played by Erin Underwood and Hans Scholl played by John Lavin, gather around Christoph Probst, played by John Camp, as he reads.

Photos courtesy of Alan Litsey.



An intransigent Anton Mahler, played by Jayson Goldman, was too intent on performing his duty to listen to Bauer, played by Dane Peterson, when he pointed out the uncertainty of the regulations.



Anton Mahler, played by Jayson Goldman, intensely questions Willi Graf, played by Aaron White, about his work on "The White Rose."



Hoping to save the young girl's life, Robert Mohr, played by Brian Erickson, pleads with Sophie Scholl, played by Erin Underwood, to sign a denial of involvement with "The White Rose." Refusing to deny her involvement she faced execution.



The cast and crew of *Ruthless* after their November performance of the musical

Ruthless

book and lyrics by Joel Paley
music by Marvin Laird

directed by Michael Flowers
musical direction by Lester Seigel
set design by Matthew Mielke
costumer Patti J. Manning
choreography by Todd L. Underwood
lighting design by Mindy K. Wester

Cast

Sylvia St. Croix.....	Todd L. Underwood
Judy Denmark.....	Joy Ryder
Tina Denmark.....	Juliet Brooks
Myrna Thorn.....	Alice Bacon
Louise Lerman.....	Matina Johnson
Lita Encore.....	Sarah Gellings
Eve.....	Lesli Bass
Emily Block.....	Alice Bacon

Sylvia St.

Croix, played

by Todd

Underwood,

scares Lita

Encore,

played by

Sarah

Gellings, by

hissing at

her. Sylvia

and Lita are

two

characters

who don't

get along as

the musical

plays out. All

photos courtesy

of Michael

Flowers

Ruthless

Ruthless the musical story of a jealous young girl and her mother was presented at the BSC Theater in November.



Tina Denmark, played by Juliet Brooks, returns from the Daisy Clover School, begging her mother Judy Denmark, played by Joy Ryder, to become her mother again.

Myrna Thorn, played by Alice Bacon, describes her life of teaching after failing as an actress to Judy Denmark, played by Joy Ryder.



Louise Lerner, played by Matina Johnson, gestures toward Tina Denmark, played by Juliet Brooks, while working on the school play. Tina is jealous of Louise who gets to play Pipi Longstocking, while she plays Pipi's dog. This jealousy will lead to murder.



Eve, played by Lesli Bass, is the personal assistant to the wealthy Judy Denmark. While Mrs. Denmark is away Eve dreams of the wealth she believes she will enjoy someday.

La Bete

Set in an estate in France, the BSC Theater presented this comedy in verse during January as a part of interim.

In the final scene of "La Bete," Dorine played by Matina Johnson, reflects on Elomire the former leader of the Prince's troop.

Elomire, played by Dane Peterson, attempts to explain his objections to bringing Valere into the troop. His tact is important as he speaks to Prince Conti played by Matt Jaeger.



Elomire, played by Dane Peterson, and Bejart, played by Aaron White, are shocked to discover that Prince Conti wants the eccentric Valere to join Elomire's troop. Photos by

Mary Catherine

Richardson.



Madeline Bejart, played by Holly Seibert, asks Valere played by Alan Litsey about costumes for the performance of Valere's play for Prince Conti.



On the theater mainstage, the cast and crew of "La Bete" after their January performance.



La Bete
by David Hirson

directed by Michael Flowers
set and lighting design by Matthew Mielke
costuming by Patti J. Manning

Cast

Elomire.....	Dane Peterson
Bejart.....	Aaron White
Valere.....	Alan Litsey
Dorine.....	Matina Johnson
Prince Conti.....	Matt Jaeger
Madeline Bejart.....	Holly Seibert
De Brie.....	John Camp
Catherine De Brie.....	Patty Shields
Rene Du Parc.....	Jayson Goldman
Marquise-Therese Du Parc.....	Sarah Gellings
Servants.....	Kyle Whitmire, Carrmen Wrenn

The Glass Menagerie
by Tennessee Williams

directed by Alan Litsey
set design by Matthew Mielke
costumes by Patti J. Manning
lighting design by Mindy K. Wester

Cast

Amanda Wingfield.....Lorinne Vozoff
Tom Wingfield.....Brian Erickson
Laura Wingfield.....Jasmine Hodges
Jim O'Conner.....John Lavin



The cast and Crew of The Glass Menagerie who performed at the BSC Theater from February 29 until March 3





Glass Menagerie

Set in St. Louis of the Mid-Nineteen Thirties and Forties, *The Glass Menagerie* was the story of the Wingfield family and a gentleman caller named Jim O' Conner.



Tom Wingfield, played by Brian Erickson, is too ashamed to speak. He helps Laura Wingfield, played by Jasmine Hodges, put her glass menagerie back together.

Tom Wingfield, played by Brian Erickson, lets Jim O' Conner, played by John Lavin in on a secret: he has joined the Union of Merchant

Seamen. All

photos courtesy of

Alan Litsey



Jim O' Conner, played by John Lavin, sits at dinner with Amanda Wingfield, played by Lonnne Vozoff. Amanda prompts Tom Wingfield to say grace with the words, "What do we generally do before we have something to eat?"



Lorinne Vozoff is a Los Angeles based actress, director and teacher. Her long list of theater credits include *Medea* in the award winning production of Robinson Jeffers' classic directed by the late John Allison; *Kaybee* in the premiere production of Mark Medoff's *The Homage That Follows*; *Myths and Tangoes: An Evening of Theatre* by Bertolt Brecht directed by John Levey and co-starring Norbert Weisser, Darrell Larson and Eduardo Machado; and *Fefu* in *Fefu and Her Friends* by Maria Irene Fornes and directed by the playwright. She appeared with the Naked Angels Company of New York in the recent Los Angeles production of *It Changes Every Year*.

Recent television appearances include *The Invaders*, *Murder One*, *ER* and the recurring role as Mrs. Stickley, the high school principal on *Party of Five*. Vozoff has appeared in the feature films *Heart and Souls*, *Jack the Bear* and *Shining Through*.

Ms. Vozoff teaches advanced acting for UCLA Extension. Her book, *Changing Circumstances*, an acting manual, will be in bookstores this fall.

Quoted from The Glass Menagerie program courtesy of the BSC Division of Fine and Performing Arts





Amanda Wingfield, played by Lorinne Vozoff, welcomes Jim O' Conner, played by John Lavin. Amanda greets the gentleman caller saying, "But what am I going on for about my- - tribulations? Tell me yours--I hope you don't have any!" All photos courtesy of Alan Litsey

Special Guest

For the fall production of The Glass Menagerie Lorinne Vozoff was a special guest at Birmingham-Southern. Her performance allowed theater students to work with a first rate actress, and provided audiences with enjoyment of the same.



Laura Wingfield, played by Jasmine Hodges, tells Amanda Wingfield played by Lorinne Vozoff about the one special boy she liked in high school.

Tom Wingfield, played by Brian Erickson, surprised Amanda Wingfield played by Lorinne Vozoff, with the news that a gentleman caller would be coming to dinner to meet Laura



The cast and crew of "Albert Herring" at the BSC theater mainstage after their April performance of the Opera.



Albert Herring
music by Benjamin Britten
lyrics by Eric Crozier

directed by Mildred Allen
musical direction by Lester Seigel
set design by Matthew Mielke
costume design by Patti J. Manning
lighting design by T. Gary Weatherly

Cast

Lady Billows.....	Virginia Goodall
Florence Pike.....	Sara Fowler
Miss Wordsworth.....	Cassidy Dowdy
the Vicar.....	Blake Walker
the Mayor.....	Jason Lockhart
Superintendent Budd.....	Tommy Brunson
Sid.....	Tad Cherry
Albert Herring.....	James Bullard
Nancy.....	Susan Williams
Mrs. Herring.....	Jeanna Henderson
Emmie.....	Kellie Garner
Cis.....	Matina Johnson
Harry.....	Amanda Hendrix





A lbert Herring

During April, the BSC Theater presented this opera which traced the young Albert Herring from the ridicule of being named May Queen to getting the last laugh on the townspeople by using his reward money for "purity" to travel from pub to pub.



The mayor, played by Tommy Brunson and the Vicar, played by Blake Walker anticipate the arrival of Lady Billows

After the hard work of the snow Kelle Garner, Amanda Hendrix, and Matina Johnson congratulate one another on a job well done.



Albert Herring, played by James Bullard and Mrs. Herring, played by Jeanna Henderson portray the tension between mother and son in "Albert

Herring." Photos

by Mary Catherine

Richardson.



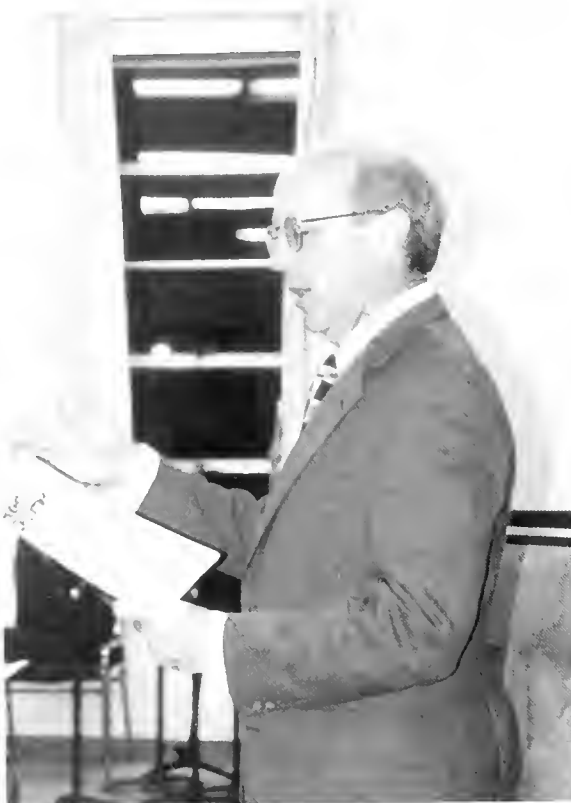
The Vicar, Florence Pike, Albert Herring, Lady Billows, Mrs. Herring, Superintendent Budd, the Mayor, and Miss Wordsworth raise their glasses to toast "her ladyship".

Voices

The many voices of the Southern Chorale entertained audiences during performances at Hill Auditorium.

Dr. David Smith provides the direction for the Southern Chorale.

Rachel Samples and Barbara Wallace perform "Let Me Fly."



The members of the 1995-1996 Southern Chorale

During the final performance of the year in the Hill Music Building, altos Amy Freeman and Amy Boothe add life to "Elijah Rock."

Photos by Mary

Catherine

Richardson.



Owen Taggart, Chris Whittington and Kedare McArthur make up the baritone section



Kevin Chance and Gaines Johnston sing during the Bach Cantata number Four.



The Concert Choir began their performances in churches across the South with the upbeat hymn "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners."



Lauren Doyle, Natalie Bahri, and Camille Spratling display their vocal ability with the "Ave Maria" composed by Verdi.



From left to right starting with the back row Daniel Folmar, Brian Mitchell, Scott Precise, Patrick Mitchell, Tell Alessio, Todd Underwood, Jamey Grimes, James Bullard, John Kincaid, Melissa Cotney, Kellie Garner, Alice Bacon, Linda Golson, Amy Blackwell, Casey Carlisle, Shannon Jeffreys, and Valerie McWhorter perform for parents and alumni at the BSC homecoming. Photos by Mary Catherine Richardson.

Harmoney

Birmingham-Southern College was well represented by the voices of the Concert Choir who performed throughout the Southeast this past year.



Tommy Brunson and Heidi LaGrone provide the backbone of the choir with an outstanding baseline while performing "The Five Centuries of Spring" by Kirke Mechen.

Altos Amy Blackwell, Sara Fowler, Sara Plant, and Laura Pruett perform the spiritual "Troubled in Mind."



Dr. Lester Seigel is known in the choir for his enthusiastic and sometime eccentric conducting methods.



The 1995-1996 BSC Concert Choir glad to be back on the hilltop after touring the Washington D.C. area.

The Big Show



With their amazing voices, enthusiasm and flashy choreography the Hilltop singers entertain the BSC community and crowds all over the state.

Cassidy Dowdy performs one of her many solos for the Hilltop Singers.

Todd Underwood, Blake Walker and James Bullard sing "Zombie Jambo-ree" unaware of Mindy Webster lurking behind them.



The Hilltop singers rock out to "Raise Rock House." Photos

by Mary Catherine

Richardson.



During their homecoming show at the BSC Theater the Hilltop Singers perform "Same Train."



Todd Underwood and Alice Bacon dance to the opening song "Blue Skies."



Tommy Brunson, Casey Carlisle and Todd Underwood perform "Hey Hey Good-bye" to close the show

Bake Waker, Shannon Lemley, Casey Dowdy, and Tommy Brunson accompany "Church"



During halftime of a Panther basketball game Kevin Grigsby, Troy Covington and Cory Brindza play the trumpets.



Spirit

The BSC Pep Band provided a boost for the Panther basketball team.



Kirk Walker, Cindy Salser, Sean Alexander and Robert Glasgow play the saxophone.

Jonathon Blackwood plays the drums during a BSC time out.

Erik Jackson and Carla Stovall play the baritone at a Birmingham-Southern home game. Members of the pep band provide entertainment for fans and motivation for the BSC basketball team. All photos by

Mary Catherine

Richardson



Chris Ruffin provides the bass while Mikah Hudson plays the baritone



After an early morning practice, members of the 1995-1996 Jazz Band gather on the academic quad

Chris Ruffin provides the drums for the jazz band in each of their performances.



Cool Tunes

When you hear the word jazz you might think of the French Quarter in New Orleans or a New York nightclub, but the BSC Jazz Band played great jazz year around in Birmingham.

Anil
Mujumdar,
Matt
Stephenson
and Cindy
Salzer play
the saxo-
phone for
"blues
around."

*Photos by Mary
Catherine
Richardson.*



Will Duncan practices a trumpet solo during jazz band practice in the Hill Music Building.



Gaines Brake warming up on the keyboard before the rest of the band joins in.



The trombone, played by Ted Poczatek on the song "Andromeda."

Glamor

Eleven of BSC's most talented and beautiful women competed for the title of Miss BSC and a place in the Miss Alabama Pageant.

First Runner up Vanessa Woolery, Miss BSC Stephanie Gwaltney and Second Runner-up Rachel Samples together after the crowning ceremony.



Stephanie Gwaltney winner of the Miss BSC pageant for 1995-1996.

Miss Alabama, Leigh Shearer, was a part of the Miss BSC Pageant. After the pageant, she and Stephanie Gwaltney had a few moments to talk.



Patty Shields,
Vanessa Woolery,
Evelyn Frazier,
Caroline Kelley and
Hootie Hitson cheer
the announcement
of Stephanie
Gwaltney as winner
of the pageant.

*Photos Courtesy of
Stephanie Gwaltney*





Dr. J. Edgar Hoover
Gladys Adams
Mrs. Chapman



Former Miss BSC Larene Smith
passed on her title to reigning Miss
BSC Gladys Adams. In the BSC
Theater.



James Bullard, Sara Fowler and Shannon Jeffreys enjoy a pre-show meal for the Hilltop Singers at the Birmingham Country Club.



Herb Williams, a senior sculpture major, spends hours in the art building and is very happy with the recent addition. Here, he pulls off the cover of a new print.



Josh Moore,
James
Bullard, Alice
Bacon,
Casey
Carlisle,
Cassidy
Dowdy and
Jamey
Grimes sing
Christmas
Carols at the
RHA
Christmas
Party. All
photos by Mary
Catherine
Richardson.

Talent

Many artists with varied talents call Birmingham-Southern home. Here is a sampling of those artists in action.



Wearing protective goggles, Thomas Diasio fires up the welder to create a fish sculpture.



Joy Ryder, Cassidy Dowdy and Valerie McWhorter sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Carol Services at Canterbury United Methodist Church.



Jamey Grimes rolls a picture of a "crab man" through the printing press in the art building.

E^{nrichment}

The many artists at Birmingham-Southern College not only enrich themselves but through the presence of these artists and their performance they also enrich every aspect of life on the "hilltop."



Julie Gibbs works to prepare the ink for a print she is working on in the art building.

Heather Wood, Brian Mitchell Tad Cherry, Jamey Grimes, Matina Johnson, Erik Jackson and Joy Ryder sing for the Carol Service at Canterbury United Methodist Church.



Julie Polk, a sophomore sculpture major, caught in gloves while working on a cement figure for her final project in Sculpture II for Robert Tucker.

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Richardson.





In the art building, Jason Gattis and Ashley Legg work on a collage project



Scott Matthews places a calculator as the finishing touch on a sculpture as he is setting up

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issues that matter: fundraising, special projects
and school development - it all starts with just

one vote

doing it our way

Taking an interest in nutrition at the campus' request, the Student Government formed a committee for food services, led by David Precise. SGA night in the Caf was a chance for all members to prepare and serve students. Joking around, Vice-President Mark Osborne asks Senior Marc Hoggle, "cash, check, or meal card?" as President, Brooke Tanner rings the total.

All photos by Mary

Catherine
Richardson



alpha phi omega



association of computing machinery



"The opportunity to represent my peers in Student Government has given me the chance first hand to see ideas be turned into reality."

-Martha Slay

questioning the authority

Representatives Wade Griffith, Elizabeth Donald, and Gaines Brake, listen carefully to the Budget Committee, before making decisions that will affect the entire campus.



chain of command

Money, minutes, time, and effort, describe the duties of this year's '95-96 top executives: Junior Jimmy Blizard Treasurer; Junior Stump Glasglow Secretary; Senior Mark Osborne, Vice President; Senior Brooke Tanner, President.



3 caballeros

Uno, dos, tres. Student Government Association Representatives: Junior Tom Jeffries, Junior Brian Enckson, and Senior Jason Anderson serve up the Alternative Trend Line composed of tacos, fajitas, nachos, and fried rice Mexican style in the Caf.



baptist campus ministries



beta beta beta

peanut butter and jam

Chad Bradford lets loose at the first Freshman mixer, the Dorm Quad Jam.



friendly faces

Orientation acquaints the old and the new. Laura Pruett and Donna Campbell welcome all new students.

take a load off

Comprised of an entirely sophomore staff of 25 males, and 25 females, Triangle club is most famous with parents and new freshman for its quick and speedy service unloading belongings. Austin Eilerman helps to make the transition up to the Hilltop a bit simpler. All

photos by

Mary Catherine

Richardson.



black student union



circle k

linking students, faculty, and alumni, the triangle club comes together in just

three points



hotline to success

Lauren Doyle and Melissa Boren prep perspective students in Triangle Club's 1995 phonathon for the November Preview Day.

got the beat in the heat

Remembering what it was like lugging up the essential's his Freshman year, Richie Thayer gets ready to face the mighty three flights of stairs of Cullen Daniel.



college republicans



conservancy

*whether you are sick or in trouble they're there
on the double because the housing staff is*

on duty



smoothing the transitions

Junior Jimmy Blizzard volunteered his time helping first year students and parents get settled in on move in day.

breaking the ice

Competing with the freshmen, RAs Scott Hofer and Ismat Shari quickly and efficiently try passing the lifesaver during orientation relay races.



"My most memorable experience as a resident advisor was cruising with security, helping residents during 1995's Hurricane Opal. I put my first aid skills to the test bandaging a mangled ankle of a resident who had fallen down a steep hill."

-Jonathan Curtis

"Eventhough it is nice to go home for the holidays, staying on campus during the breaks gives you a chance to catch up."

-Travis McKee



fellowship of christian athletes



hilltop news



stick 'em up

Good guys and bad guys Cameron Boys Thomas Diasio, Aaron Welborn, and Richard Miree come together to show their spirit as they enjoy the Halloween costume party sponsored by the Bruno and Hanson staffs.



taking the cake

Sponsoring the annual costume festival for all Birmingham-Southern residents, the Housing Staff awarded first prize to freshman Jamey Grimes for his unique representation of modern robotics.



back from bedrock

Scott Speagle and Gina Maise 'rock' the party as Fred and Wilma Flintstone in their Halloween stone age outfits.

All photos by Mary

Catherine Richardson.



honor council



interfraternity council

density

Members of SOAK prepare to rough the rapids of the Ocoee River. With safety in mind, Tracy Brookings, Lindsey Tanner, and Martha Slay deck themselves out in the essentials. Photo by Brooke Tanner



twice as nice

In it's second year at Birmingham-Southern College, the student organization, SOAK, has developed into an adventurous outdoor club.



international student association

hit the road jack

Who thought it could be so heavy. Members of Birmingham-Southern's Outdoor Adventure Klub set off for an overnight trip of exploration and excitement with all of their backbacking gear. Led by their fearless leader, Scott Hofer, the SOAK squad trecks off into the black forest or rather Oak Mountain Park for the night. Photo by

Scott Hofer.



ivy league

looking for the rough, tough, and unknown, try
the club which promises you will get

soaked



despite all odds

On a hiking trip to Oak Mountain, students David Porter, Sarah Braaten and Keri Ehninger have an unforgettable time by the campfire. Photo by Lindsey Tanner

cup of soup

With hot soup and warm clothes, Carlye Shaw and Brooke Tanner are able to enjoy the peacefulness of the outdoors



kappa delta epsilon



kappa mu epsilon

executive invitation

Dr. Neal Berte honored the international students and ISA members at his home for a formal dinner in March. Dr. Berte, Melissa McMurry, and Sima Lal discuss the relations and benefits of having a multi-cultural campus.



leftovers

Once a year, the International Student Association sponsors a food festival where students prepare a dish from their cultural background and share it with ISA members and other interested students. Karol Medina, from Honduras finishes the rest of a bowl of Chinese noodles.



all kinds of christmas

Making preparations for the Christmas party at Gotta Have Art, Parth Amin and Adi Reddy gather opinions from the rest of the organization.



mortar board



odk

it can't be taught in books, but it can be learned from people.
BSC opens up to the international students by offering cultural

diversity



a night on the town

Getting a taste from home, Japanese students Asumi Kamazawa, Takeru Yoshida, and Adi Arora share an ethnic meal at Sakura with BSC students Cameron Boyd, Aaron White, and Thomas Bain. All photos

by Takeru Yoshida



a taste of spring

Waiting for the evening bands of Southern Comfort, Yu-Shing Kao, Allan Chiunda (Zimbabwe), and Anna Sandstrom (Sweden) enjoy the atmosphere of snow cones and cotton candy during the afternoon carnival.



something for everyone

The fall weekend picnic at Oak Mountain served as a mixer for students including Sharone Nagar, Yu-Shing Kao, and Adi Arora to meet one another, share about their native country, and begin making plans for the rest of the school year.



order of omega



panhellenic

all dogs go to heaven

Chef Todd Largen grills a barbecue cuisine for senior Angela Mooneyham and freshman Nick Giallourakis.



first come first serve

Checking out the buffet line for RHA's Christmas on the Quad, Melissa McMurry and Hootie Hitson get ready for an evening of food, song, and cheer.



ho ho ho

Encouraging students to get a photo taken with Santa, elf Lisa Green greets residents on their way into the holiday party.



phi alpha theta



p.s.s.o.

through programs and parties the Resident Housing Association is always focused on

serving you



fa - la - la -
la - la

A stereo was not needed to keep the yule tide cheer as Josh Moore, James Bullard, Alice Bacon, Casey Carlisle, Cassidy Dowdy, and Jamey Grimes, illuminated the Goodwin lobby with Christmas carols. All photos by Mary Catherine Richardson



publication's board



quad

ecological restoration, recycling, and cleaning the shoreline are all ways of preserving

mother earth

rallying in support

The Conservancy kicked off the new year with recycling bins in every building on the Birmingham-Southern College campus, consisting of clear glass, colored glass, and paper products. Members of Conservancy: Jennifer Heaven, Adi Arora, Matt Stevenson, Thomas Bain, Thomas Diasio, and Aaron Welborn gain strength in numbers.

All photos by Takeru Yoshida



quest 2



residence housing association



hefty - hefty sinch sack

During the month of April, Conservancy sponsored a shore line cleanup project along the Cahaba River in conjunction with the '96 Southern Comfort weekend. Canoeing with faculty and Conservancy members, Aaron Welborn fills his bag to the limit.



under the bridge
Participating with SVS 1995-1996's Conservancy took a walk on the wild side. While some spent the afternoon playing with homeless pets, or painting daycare centers, members diligently tracked through an underpass, clearing the way to a community park.



increasing the demogaphics

Involving the BSC campus in a community awareness project. Senior Matt Stevenson exhibits some of Alabama's local wildlife. Junior Wiley Matthews learns that not only are these beautiful greens, but excellent indoor plants.



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southern academic review

gaining knowledge, and sharing experiences -
SVS is about putting back into the

community



staying on track

Every week SVS members Leslie Richardson and Amy Newman volunteer as mentors for middle school teens. Tanjanequa, Cornelius, and Shelia are three of the students involved in the program with Southern Volunteer Services.



southern accent



southern outdoor adventure klub



alternative work-study

Serving with SVS, Holly Tankersley spends her afternoons tutoring children at Woodrow Wilson Elementary.



painting the town

Southern Volunteer Services sponsors several campus-wide service projects, one of which is Outreach Day. Combining his manual labor skills with his passionate side, Asndy Sugg paints the inner walls of the Greater Birmingham Humane Society.



green thumb

Southern Volunteer Services broadens and deepens each student's experiences, perspectives, and involvement in the community. Sharing her expertise with beginning gardeners, Jenny Dollar helps prepare the soil for new shrubbery. All

photos by Tonya Smothers.



trick or treat

BSC residents opened the halls to Birmingham children for safe trick or treating. On the deck children examine their goodies.



southern research association



southern volunteer services

ready on time

Checking the ladder for completed spreads. Sophomore Editor in Chief Lindsey Tanner wonders if the Southern Accent staff will make their deadlines.

rain or shine - all the time

In between classes, Freshman Sports Editor Kim Vinson brainstorms for some creative and catchy captions.



student alumni association



student government association

commitment

Southern
Accent, under
the direction of
BSC's Student
Government
has a diligent 14
member staff.

Before students
arrived back in
August, the
book was
already in
progress.

Sophomore
Student Life and
Greek Editor
Lauren Doyle
lets her
imagination and
style take off as
she types away
at the computer.

*All photos by Jessica
Wilburn.*

read it, write it, print it, doing it
for you because it's the

yearbook



checking it twice

Aggravated by spelling mistakes, Junior Copy Editor and English major Vicki Miller reaos and rereads all copy submitted by members.



students offering support



triangle club

work and play

Succeeding by a landslide, sophomore Quest 2 coordinator Chris Thornton finds time for some friendly competition on the bungee run with freshman Daniel Feig.



youth ambassadors

spinning wheel

Quest 2, an organization funded by the SGA, is responsible for on-campus programming of entertainment events. One of the most attended functions by students, faculty, and staff was '96's Spring Southern Comfort weekend.

Working the Saturday afternoon carnival, sophomore Christopher Forsythe spun the gyronaut. All

photos by Mary

Catherine

Richardson

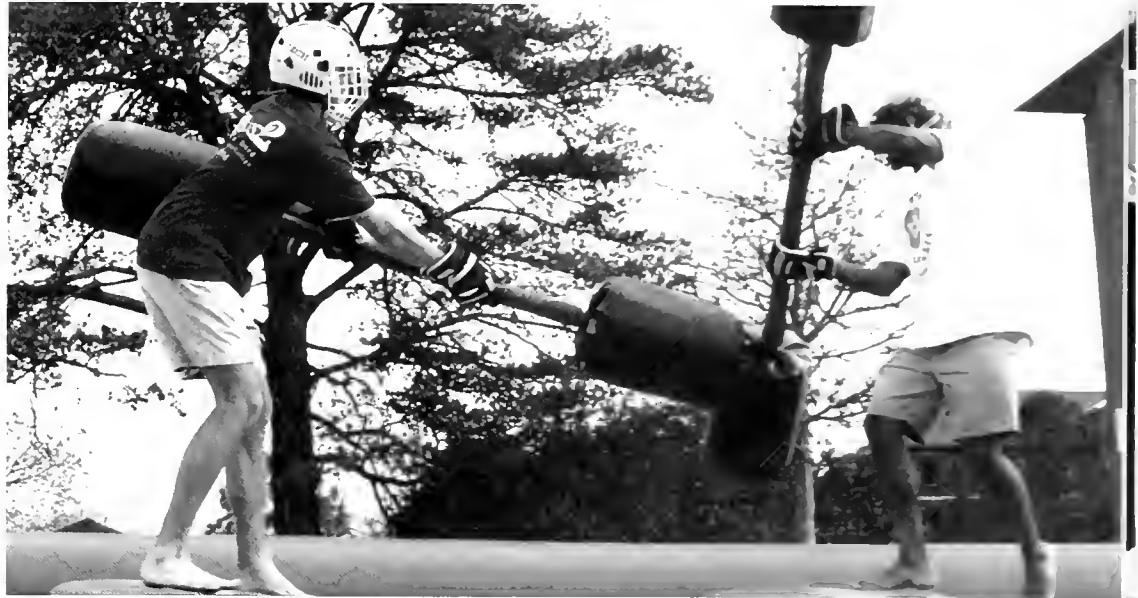


winter, spring, summer, and fall; Birmingham
Southern College students request
entertainment at

its best

taste of victory

In one frail swoop, Junior Quest 2 member Chad Moseley attempted to knock down Freshman SGA Representative Christopher Thomaskutty in the jousting pit.



bargin city

Quest 2 members Vicki Miller and Jennifer Parker help Cary Sawyer pick out a few promotional CDs and cassettes donated by Magic Platter.

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Whether it is mothers, fathers, or good friends, the Capping Ceremony sends the Class of 1996 into the graduation activities

Capped & Ready



Leading

Jonathan Curtis, president of the Student Alumni Association, leads the Seventh Annual Capping Ceremony. Capping is an informal way that the seniors can thank that special person who has made an impact on the last four years at Birmingham-Southern.

Enlightening

Invited by the senior class, Gama Perucci, a political science professor, speaks on the uniqueness of each in this class. Although different, Dr. Perucci reminds everyone that they will always have the common bond of the time they spent on the Hilltop.





Fulfilling Dreams

In her short time here, Ismat Shari has had a tremendous impact on all at BSC. She is thrilled to be capped by her mother from Kuwait City and her sponsors from Birmingham.

By the way, Ismat Shari is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College.



Graduates

Senior Markham Lester and Cecilia Melnnis-Bowers pose before entering the Boutwell Auditorium. These two have enjoyed the privilege of graduating together.



Excellence

Leigh Bradberry, winner of the Robert H. & Jim Lickson Meritorious Scholarship Award, ended her four years at Birmingham-Southern with the highest GPA in the senior class. Leigh, a Phi Beta Kappa and Summa Cum Laude graduate, will attend Vanderbilt University School of Law in the fall.

Grand March

Marshalls for the senior class, Markham Lester and Cecilia Melnnis-Bowers lead the Class of 1996 down the aisle of Boutwell Auditorium in the 137th Annual Commencement Exercises. David L. Warren, President of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, delivered the graduation address. *By*

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Because the time at Birmingham-Southern is over and the future of 404 graduates is still undetermined, these commencement exercises mark the

End & Beginning

Congratulations

Dr. Neal Berte awards Amy Minyard with her BSC diploma. Amy will be spending next year in England on a Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowship.



Pomp and Circumstance

Jason Gatto, Jerry Turner, and other graduates proudly present the BSC Commencement program on May 20th at the College of the Holy Cross. Graduates will be celebrating years of the heart and mind.



Continuing Education

Although this graduation ceremony marks the end of these students' academic career at Birmingham-Southern, it does not mark the end of their education. 24 will attend medical school, 13 will attend law school, one has a Watson Fellowship to England, one has a Rotary Fellowship to Argentina and 27 others will continue their education in various graduate programs across the United States.



End of an Era

Dean Irvin Pentfield smiles as Brooke Turner, President of the SGA, comes to the stage to graduate. Brooke's influence and strong leadership will be extremely missed in all aspects of life at Birmingham-Southern.

• In Memory of Curt Williams •

Curt's death has made us realize that we should treat every day as if it is our last day on earth. As I look back on Curt's time at BSC, I realize that he acted as if every day was a special day to him and thus he was driven to live each day to its fullest. To understand why college was so special to him, you need to understand his past.

Curt was born in Atlanta, Ga. He celebrated his second birthday in Tampa and his third birthday in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh became the soil that helped Curt build a strong root system for his tree of life. He started playing sports at five and very quickly excelled in baseball and soccer. He was very popular and had a strong group of friends. When Curt was nine, we told him we were moving to South Carolina, and he was thrilled.

South Carolina, however, became a nightmare for him. He was constantly picked on because he was a "Yankee". He was excluded from the "in group". He couldn't make a friend and at a very young age he became aware of how cruel people can be. He began to play tennis and quickly realized that this sport gave him the opportunity to strike back at the boys who would not be his friend. He finally made a friend in his second year and because of his athletic abilities slowly began to feel accepted again. In our fifth year we asked him if he would be willing to move again, this time to Nashville. Much to our surprise he said yes. As we pulled away from the neighborhood, Curt cried. He had a good friend and was finally feeling secure. Now he was facing once again a friendless place.

Again, for one year no one called or came over to the house; however, he kept himself very busy by being on the cross country, basketball, and tennis teams. He made a good friend at the end of his sophomore year, but his tennis tournament schedule kept him very busy and his accomplishments strained other relationships. Slowly but surely, though, by the

end of his junior year he was once again feeling happy and secure. At the beginning of his senior year, he was finally persuaded to join the senior high church choir and spent a week on tour. On the last day Curt was overwhelmed with emotion and a number of the choir members, including his sister, came over to him, hugged him,

a tennis tournament.

Very quickly Curt knew that he could handle the academics but he wasn't sure about the tennis requirements. He called me one night to tell me that he was sure that he was going to be cut but told me not to worry because he was going to get a job so that he could continue to attend

BSC. It was at that point that I realized how much BSC meant to him. By the end of his freshman year, he was named Player of the Year and Pledge of the Year. In addition he made excellent grades.

Curt's sophomore year started right where his freshman year ended. At Parent's Weekend he was voted Captain of the tennis team by his teammates. Just before the family returned to Nashville, Curt told me about this girl that he liked very much. And he said to me, "Dad, life can't get any better than this. When will something go wrong?" I told him that it

was only going to get better.

Knowing how happy he was, knowing how much love he felt from his friends, and knowing that Curt learned to love others has helped the family to accept his

death. Curt died with a heart full of love and a mind full of happy memories.

When you return to campus next year, go down to the spot where the college planted three trees, and say a prayer of thanksgiving for being alive. Make a promise to yourself that you will live your life to its fullest, that you will give your studies your best effort, and that you will become a friend to someone who is new on campus. The family will always stay close to Birmingham-Southern because it is the place where Curt found himself.

-Written by Curt's father, J. C. Williams

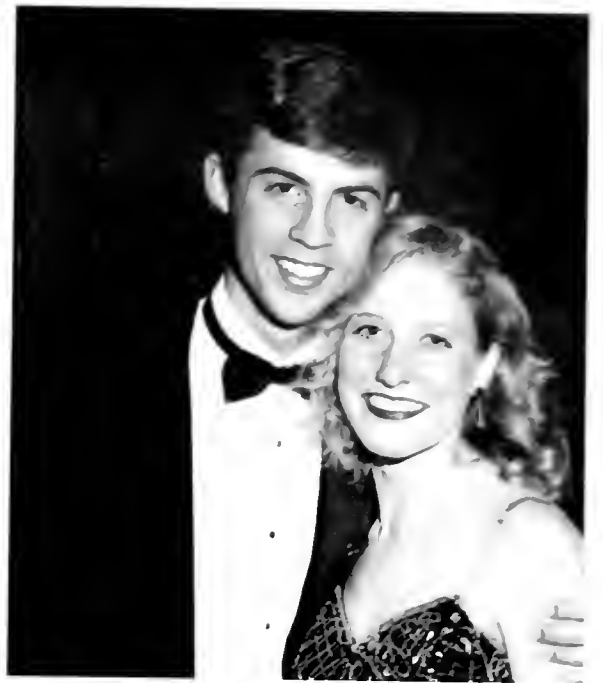


and they all had a good cry. Curt told me later that he was a bit embarrassed. I told him that I cry too when I feel God's presence.

Then God directed Curt to BSC. After spending a week on campus and being offered a scholarship, Curt knew that college life was going to be special. His first day on campus he got a touch of



food poisoning and was too sick to participate in some of the icebreaking activities. He called a few days later and proudly exclaimed that two girls kept coming to his room to see if he was all right. Within a few weeks, he pledged Sigma Chi and for the first time in his life he began to know what it was like to have a brother. In the fall we attended Parent's Weekend and I got to campus early. As he and I walked around the campus, several students yelled out, "Hi Curt". When he got to his dorm, two coeds came to his room to say hello. Curt had a grin on his face that was more special than the grin he would have after winning



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I want to especially thank Alex Stirling for the idea behind the 1995-1996 theme *Take the Best & Make it Better*. Although I am aware that many of you did not know Alex, those of us that did know that he was indeed a special person. Whether he was quoting a Kennedy, defending Andre Agassi, or demanding that Coke was far superior to Pepsi, Alex always proved to be strong on his opinions and persistent toward his goals. His strong opinion and persistency is what gave me no choice when deciding the theme for this year's book. From our days back in Mobile, Alabama, Alex wanted desperately for me to use this theme for my highschool yearbook. Yes, with Alex everything had a reason. One it must be political and two, it must bring him laughter. I can still hear his little laugh as he begged me to use the campaign slogan that Democrat Paul Hubbert used in his Gubernatorial race. Well, I laughingly declined and chose a different theme for my highschool book. Throughout the year Alex often asked me about why I didn't choose his theme. This whole campaign slogan idea took the "back burner" as I finished UMS-Wright. I then came to Birmingham-Southern and began working with the Southern Accent. Although I had long forgotten about his theme idea, Alex, nonetheless, had not. As a freshman at BSC, I had very little to do with the choices for the yearbook. But when I became Editor last spring Alex said, "now is your chance." Well, as the summer rolled on and I battled with different ideas, *Take the Best & Make it Better* became more and more appropriate. Alex was a special person to everyone in my family. Whether he was reading papers with my mother, teaching my brother to drive at age 14, or working on political campaigns with my brother, Alex was an integral part of our family. Alex, he is, your idea in print. Thank you for your ideas and teaching me and all that knew you to always *Take the Best & Make it Better*.

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